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DELICATE SITUATION IN EUROPE ON DISARMAMENT ISSUE

VIGILANCE AND MELODY FOR "DOUBLE"

Diana Bay Should Win Big Race.

LUCY GLITTERS NOT STARTING THIS AFTERNOON

(By RAPIER)

The daily double at the Races to-day will be decided on two races over six furlongs, and consequently punters will be faced with a very difficult proposition.

Vigilance, who surprised on Saturday by his sensational win over Warrington, looks the best pony for the first leg. He is in great condition at the moment and I cannot see anything in the race to beat him over the distance. He will be taken out by Mr. "Gus" da Rosa, who rode him on Saturday.

Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, may take out National Day instead of Mr. Deltz, and this move is likely to complicate the situation. I understand that Warrington is not starting in this race.

Partnership is a speedster over such a short distance, but he has disappointed so often when in a prominent position. Mr. Liang, however, is well capable of bringing off a surprise win, and will need to be watched closely.

Hey Tor's Challenge

Mr. Pan is taking out Hey Tor, the best looking outsider, while Mr. Board will be on King Salmon. The Panther, who has won over this distance, will be ridden by Mr. Fung, but I do not favour his chances.

(Continued on Page 9)

RAPIER'S SELECTIONS

- RACE 1:
DON
VALUOUS
KING'S BOUNTY
Outsider—Daylight Eve
- RACE 2:
JUNGLE JIM
WIDNES
THE CAVALIER
Outsider—Double Face
- RACE 3:
FESTIVAL EVE
ADAM
WEMBLEY STAG
Outsider—Mignonette
- RACE 4:
DIANA BAY
SADRO
KING'S JUSTICE
Outsider—Gay Crusader
- RACE 5:
VIGILANCE
PARTNERSHIP
NATIONAL DAY
Outsider—Hey Tor
- RACE 6:
COSSACK'S CHOICE
KILREA
EVENING STAR
Outsider—City of Melbourne
- RACE 7:
MELODY
NO FEAR
PAUL JONES
Outsider—Darien
- RACE 8:
WAKEFIELD
MIKE
GOLD RING
Outsider—Breechin
- "Double"—Vigilance and Melody.
"Long Shot Double"—Hey Tor and Paul Jones

FRENCH MILER'S NEW RECORD

Lovelock's 3/4 Mile Time Bettered.

Paris, To-day.

A new world record for three-quarters of a mile was established by Jules Ladoumègue, famous French runner, last evening when he covered the distance in 2 mins 59 2/10 secs. The previous record of 3 mins. 2 1/10 secs was held by J. E. Lovelock the New Zealand Olympic representative.—Reuter.

Ladoumègue was barred from competition in the Olympic Games last year on the score of professionalism, but the ban was lifted very recently.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF ARMS INDUSTRY

Vice-Chancellor Von Papen Urges World-Wide Measure

Frankfurt-a-Main, To-day. Government ownership of the armament industry throughout the world was advocated by the German Vice-Chancellor Herr Von Papen in a speech yesterday as a means of eliminating the "secret influence of armament concerns on politics."—Reuter.

NEW FLIGHT RECORD TO AUSTRALIA?

Kingsford Smith Two Days Ahead.

FAST JOURNEY TO ALOR STAR

Alor Star, Malaya, To-day.

Nearly two days ahead of the record held by Mr. C.W.A. Scott for the England-Australia flight, Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian airman, landed here at 5.20 p.m. yesterday, five days after leaving England.

He hopes to leave again at day-break for the Dutch East Indies, and may land either at Batavia or Sourabaya.

On the fifth day of his record-breaking flight last year, Mr. Scott had only reached Calcutta.

Piloting the fastest plane ever used on the England-Australia route, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith took off from Lympne aerodrome, Kent, at 5.30 a.m. on October 4. He arrived at Brindisi at 4.30 p.m. the same day. He left there for Baghdad at dawn the next morning, and was reported at Akyab, Lower Burma, on October 8.

His machine, which is an all-British monoplane, has a range of 1,800 miles.—Reuter.

In The Air Again.

Alor Star, Malaya, later. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith took off for Sourabaya at 6 a.m. to-day.—Reuter.

AEROPLANE OVER THE COLONY

A red monoplane, owned by the Far Eastern Aviation Company, flew over the city at noon to-day dropping advertising pamphlets of the Sincere Company and King's Theatre, in connection with the film, "My Lips Betray."

VIENNA QUIET.

General Strike May Be Avoided.

Vienna, To-day.

The Socialist leaders were still conferring here at midnight, but a general strike is regarded as unlikely in view of the ban on the "Arbeitsstreik" being for one month only.

The city is quiet.—Reuter.

DR. RAJCHMANN GOES TO KULING.

Summoned To Meet Chiang Kai-shek.

Shanghai, To-day.

Dr. Rajchmann, the League technical expert, flew to Kuling yesterday in response to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's summons.

Prior to his departure he had a conversation with a member of the Cotton Committee of the National Economic Council. It is believed that their conversation had relations to the improvement of the cotton industry in China.—Central News Agency.

BRITAIN'S HOPES

GOOD CONTACT BETWEEN ITALY AND FRANCE

Alarm At Events In Germany.

CABINET MEETS AS BUREAU ASSEMBLES

London, To-day.

The last phases of the disarmament problem were closely examined by the British Cabinet yesterday afternoon, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, will return to Geneva, probably to-day or to-morrow, fully acquainted with the views of his colleagues.

The delicacy of the situation, which is nearing an issue, is fully recognised here, for the question which awaits decision is no longer technical or compartmental, but political, and is one of general European importance.

The basis of agreement among the five Great Powers at last December's discussions at Geneva was the acceptance of the principle of equality within the regime of security; and the acceptance of that formula implied very considerable concessions on the part of both France and Germany.

But what has happened since in Germany has greatly increased alarm in France on the ground of security, and the prospect of reconciling French and German demands presents serious difficulties.

The fluidity of the situation, however, offers some hope of success, and it is felt that there are grounds for exploration in the fact that the British draft convention has been accepted, not only as a basis of discussion, but as the framework within which disarmament discussions are to be fitted.

Good contacts between the French and Italians are also regarded as a favourable factor in the discussions that will take place at Geneva later in the week.—British Wireless Service.

GENEVA MEETING

Discussion On British Draft Convention.

London, To-day.

The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference met at Geneva yesterday afternoon. The Conference, on adjourning last July, instructed its President, Mr. Arthur Henderson, to consult with the Governments in the leading European capitals, and he stated yesterday that he had reached the conclusion that there was a general desire that a decision should be taken without delay on the second reading of the British draft Convention, so that greatest measure of agreement might be reached on the question of reducing and limiting armaments.

The situation had become sufficiently clarified to divide the outstanding difficulties in the way of a general agreement into two categories, one including questions relatively easy to settle, and the other including those less easy of adjustment.

(Continued on Page 4.)

74,400 MORE JOBS IN BRITAIN.

London, To-day.

The boy was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, but his injuries, it is stated, are not serious.

SOVIET PEASANTS FLOCK TO LATVIAN FRONTIER

3,000 Would-be Emigrants Refused Admission

Riga, To-day. A number of Soviet peasants yesterday approached the Latvian frontier and asked the Latvian authorities to permit 3,000 villagers to emigrate to Latvia. The frontier guards, however, firmly refused.—Reuter.

CLERGYMAN WRECKED ON FU RIVER

Rev. Chao And Family Rescued By Junk.

SINKING CRAFT PLUNDERED

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Wuchow, Oct. 8.

The Rev. L. T. Chao, an ordained pastor connected with a mission in Kwangsi Province, recently had a very narrow escape from drowning, when the boat on which he was travelling was wrecked while attempting to ascend a large rapid in the Fu River. Pastor Chao, with his wife and two children, were journeying to a small town called Pinglo, where he was to preside at a district conference.

The Fu River runs the entire length of Kwangsi Province, joining Wuchow with Kweilin, the former capital of the Province. The river has always had a very dangerous and treacherous reputation, because of the number and size of its rapids and whirlpools. It is only at flood seasons, in the Spring of the year, that motor-boats attempt the trip; at other times all travelling is done by house-boats. During freshets the river has been known to rise over 75 feet above its normal level.

On the occasion of Mr. Chao's narrow escape, the craft had just entered a rapid, when the boatmen lost control and it was swept downstream.

NATIONAL DAY IN CANTON.

Review At Yentang By Gen. Chen Tsai-tong.

OVER AEROPLANES IN AERIAL DISPLAY.

Canton, To-day.

The main features of Canton's programme for the celebration of the "Double Tenth" to-day include a grand military review this morning at Yentang, north suburb, presided over by General Chen Tsai-tong and other military leaders.

It is estimated that about 10,000 troops will participate in the review at Yentang, where two big "Pai Lau" have been built at the gateway. A platform has been erected at the centre, from which General Chen Tsai-tong is expected to address the troops.

(Continued on Page 4.)

LADY DRIVER'S MISHAP.

Miss Bascombe Ruins Into Boy.

A Chinese youth, Ng Gam, aged 10, was knocked down in Pokfulam Road, near the Dairy Farm, by a motor-car driven by Miss N. W. Bascombe, of the Educational Department, flying at 4 Queen's Gardens.

The boy was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, but his injuries, it is stated, are not serious.



The popular Scottish Games season commenced on September 6 with the Aboyne Highland Games in Aberdeenshire, attended by many social celebrities and visitors. In an outdoor arena powerful Scotsmen competed in strenuous games and Highland lasses gave displays of their graceful dancing. A little Scotswoman keenly interested in the games; Lord Glenanar with his little daughter, the Hon. Jean Coats. (S. & G.)

KING AND QUEEN ELLSWORTH AT RACES

Cesarewitch Stakes To-morrow.

KING'S HORSE TO BE RIDDEN BY "STEVE"

London, To-day. Their Majesties the King and Queen left London yesterday for Sandringham where they will stay for a few weeks.

According to present arrangements His Majesty will visit Newmarket Racecourse to-morrow for the Cesarewitch for which his horse Foxearth is entered.

He also hopes to witness the Cambridge Stakes on Oct. 25, in which another of his horses, Limerick, is expected to run.

British Wireless Service. Foxearth is being ridden by Steve Donoghue and is quoted at 66 to 1 in the call-over.

(Starters and Call Over on Page 9.)

M.C.C. REPLY TO AUSTRALIA

Answer To Adoption Of New Rule.

NO PARTICULARS DIVULGED

London, To-day.

The M.C.C. have replied to the Australian Board of Control's cable regarding the adoption of the new ruling governing the leg theory, which was sent to England at the conclusion of the Board's meeting in September, but nothing has been divulged as the Australian Board do not wish for its publication in England until their members have had an opportunity of seeing it.—Reuter.

The Australian Inter-State Conference adopted the resolution suggested by the Board of Control giving the umpires power to check "body-line" bowling by so-called the offender. If the bowler repeated his tactics the umpire has the right to debar him from bowling for the remainder of the match.

Although the controversy, which arose over Harold Larwood's bowling in Australia last winter, has not yet been definitely settled, Australia have announced that they are sending a team to England next summer.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair weather, with fresh north-east wind; the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day.

U.S. RECOVERY CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Gen. Johnson Warns Consumers.

HALF OF STRIKING MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Roosevelt's Appeal

New York, To-day.

The United States Recovery Campaign is now in full swing. Its slogan, "Now Is the Time to Buy," is given prominence in newspaper advertisements.

General Hugh S. Johnson, head of the Recovery Administration, yesterday warned the people that pay rolls cannot be maintained and new jobs cannot be created unless every consumer does his part.

Apparently in response to President Roosevelt's appeal half of the 75,000 striking miners returned to the pits yesterday according to the estimate of the United Mine Workers of America.—Reuter.

STOCKS ADVANCE ON WALL ST.

Constructive News Expected.

INDUSTRIALS RISE 1 TO 3 POINTS

New York, To-day.

Increased trading took place on Wall Street yesterday, following the advance made by stocks. Industrials and rails rose 1.52 and 1.14 to 99.72 and 42.98, while utilities and bonds improved .71 and .06 to 26.48 and 84.21.

Silver ruled quiet and irregular. The trading feature was the switching of December to March at 45 points and January to March at 46 points.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"The market presented a favourable action to-day, although there was no definite news to back it up. It looked as though the list is awaiting development of constructive news and the feeling is more confident that it will eventuate shortly.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SOUTH AFRICAN CONVERSION.

Special Issue Allowed By Exchequer.

London, To-day.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has agreed to an immediate issue of the Union of South Africa bonds for the purpose of refunding £13,000,000 of 5 per cent stock of the 1923-1924 issue.

This is an exceptional measure and does not in any way impress the withdrawal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's request, regarding the optional conversion of trust securities.—Reuter.

FISHERMAN KILLED BY DYNAMITE

A Chinese fisherman, Li Ta Ho, was terribly injured about the face and hands yesterday morning while dynamiting fish at Mui Wo Bay, near Aberdeen.

He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, but died soon after admission.



The WOMAN'S Page



All Hats "Dressy" This Season

Why Women Should Welcome Them.

The variety and beauty of early autumn millinery is quite exceptional. Styles are more elaborate. This more complicated trend has been coming for some time.

There is nothing casual or nonchalant about the new models. Of course there are plenty of stitched tweeds and knitted berets for country wear, but even they are poised with greater care. Rain-caps have a touch of the "Grande Mode" about them. Millinery may be simple, but a certain importance of style is now the vogue.

Every woman should welcome such a revolution, for we have grown weary of looking alike.

Intricate Caps.

We have the cloche shape back, but a very much more subtle and poised affair, becoming instead of merely concealing the face. There are also the beret and cap variety, for which a great success is anticipated. These shapes constitute the greater part of the first autumn collections. Even the new knitted, woven and blocked berets are fairly complicated, being shaped and furnished with deep bandeau-lines at the back, so as to tilt forward to one side. Some are even worn straight and low on the forehead. Velvet plain, or faconne, and also in striped and plaid effects, shares popularity with ribbon, felt and fur. The forage cap is among the smaller models in velvet, worn with a tiny veil and feather.

Black still leads as the favourite of fashion, but brown, especially chocolate brown, and a new dark green are fashionable. There is a tendency to add a vivid touch of colour to achieve a scheme like flamingo and brown, green and yellow, or black and sealing-wax red.

Some of the latest feathered toques are lovely. "Agnes-blue" composes a tiny cap consisting of ostrich fronds, in this soft, queer



Patou's Ensemble Collection

Autumn And Winter Modes Revealed.

DISCREET LINES

Jean Patou has made an exclusive collection of autumn and winter dresses and ensembles. He has put all his knowledge of dress-making into simple dresses for women to wear in town during the coming months, simple afternoon dresses.

He uses crepe satin for the afternoon on the dull and the shiny side, and his colour is ripe blackberry when he does not choose black. He also uses black velvet with a coat to match, and now and then falls into green under a black coat.

His coats are straight and fitting with fur on the shoulders and sleeves. The waistline is set rather low, the shoulders are snugly moulded to a straight line by the use of fur and inset capes, yokes, and strappings.

The satin afternoon dresses are cleverly cut to hang with the least possible fullness from the waist. They are discreetly shaped to the

lines of the figure. The bodices and sleeves have little windows in them cut into diamonds, squares, or ovals, which give lightness and take the place of trimming.

There is no embroidery or trimming of any kind. Patou is not using any feathers: but fur—as astrakhan, beaver, and fox—is employed with a generous but restrained hand.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Curried Eggs
Marinated Cod
Chipped Potatoes
Buttered Turnips
Lettuce Nests with Pickled Beets
Banana Meringue Custard

DINNER

Vegetarian Tomato Soup
Lobster en Coquille
Asparagus and Mushroom Jelly
New Beetroot Salad
French Beans Salad
Iced Chocolate Shape
Curried Eggs

3 Hard boiled eggs; boiled rice; ½ pint plain curry sauce. Cut the eggs in pieces reserving some slices and two yolks for garnish. Make them quite hot in the curry sauce. Pile them in the centre of a dish and put a wall of boiled rice round them and sprinkle over the two yolks rubbed through a wire sieve. Place the slices of egg round and serve hot.

Marinated Cod.

Dry cod, about 3 lb.; milk; water; oil; vinegar; shallot; parsley; butter; pepper; salt. Soak the cod in water for about 6 hours and then boil in milk and water until tender. Cut in pieces an inch and a half square. Mix together equal quantities of oil and vinegar. Add to the mixture one shallot, and a little parsley, finely chopped. Steep the cod in the marinade. Just before serving dip each one in a batter and fry in hot fat. Dish in a circle and pour over some piquant sauce.

Lobster en Coquille.

Prepare some lobster outfit mixture. Add one tablespoon of cream. Butter plain or fancy scallop shells and put the mixture in them, cover with browned breadcrumbs and put a tiny piece of butter on each. Put the shells into quick oven for a few minutes. Dish, garnished with quarters of lemon and a little parsley.

Iced Chocolate Shape.

6 oz. Sugar; 3½ gills hot milk; 2 teaspoons vanilla; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1½ oz. cornflour; pinch of salt, 1½ gills cream; cold milk. Add sugar and salt to the hot milk and stir it on to the cornflour mixed with a little cold milk. Boil it for 10 minutes stirring constantly. Add the melted chocolate and leave it to cool. Add the vanilla and fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Pour the mixture into a mould and freeze it, taking 3 parts of ice to one part of salt, and let it stand for 8 or 4 hours. Decorate the iced chocolate. Shape with whipped cream, and serve with ice wafers.

CAPELETS AND HOODS

Yokes Derived From Existing Vogue.

This season's yokes may be regarded as derivatives of capelets, which are still in vogue in Paris. The semi-circular variety still looks attractive bordered with fox, but in that case necklines are collarless, the capelets being short enough to utilize as muffle collars on bleak days.

Patou, on the other hand, designs capelets simulating hooded movements, falling into flat ovals surrounded by shaved lamb or caracul. They swing from the shoulder seams down the back as far as the waist. Shawl collars look cosy in marten or brown ottoman ribbed wool.

There are many corduroy and velvet coats. One in corduroy is designed in black with the ribbing worked up to show horizontally in the top half and vertically in the skirt. The model is adorned by a slip-on necklet of silver fox, and patches of the fur are worked in at the tops of the sleeves to broaden an otherwise slim outline.

There are half-length slack coats in velveteen and others in lamé with narrow ties of flat fur slotted through a front neckline. The flat tie of astrakhan with long streamer ends, equal width on semi-fitted overcoats will be much featured. Lyons velvet coats are particularly elegant for smart occasions in black, dark browns, greens, reds or navy.

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NAN RETREAT OF
ENOME YAT REDAN
EGREY VY CALCES
U SPANISH DOGS
SAMOAN D OFRISO
TREND SIS REBEL
ADD ESCAPES INE
ISAR TONIC BEYA
N LEGER NABAS E
E BERENADES E
DISTEND ESTEEMS



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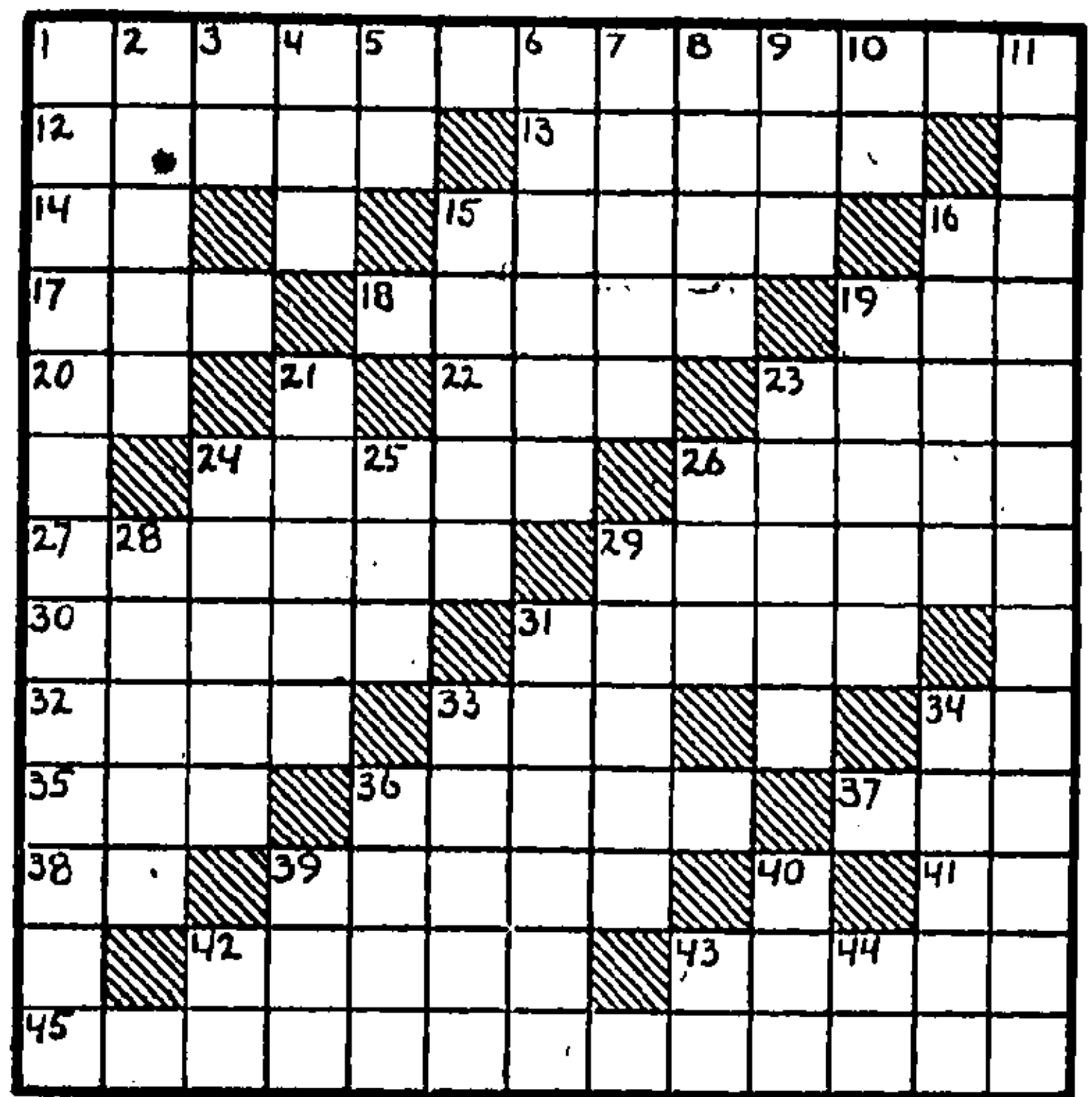
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Distinguishes | 32-A title (pl.) | 9-Farm animal |
| 12-Worship | 33-Stamped (abbr.) | 10-Tellurium (abbr.) |
| 18-Appearing as if gnawed | 34-A title (abbr.) | 11-Trunk that fits under a bunk |
| 14-Point of compass (abbr.) | 35-Combining form. New | 15-Horse |
| 15-Grooves | 36-A paper measure (pl.) | 16-Place |
| 16-Point of compass (abbr.) | 37-Give name | 17-Accend |
| 17-Auto fuel | 38-Editor (abbr.) | 21-Walking sticks |
| 18-Piece of rock | 39-Greek letter | 22-Search uncertainly |
| 19-A southern State of U. S. (abbr.) | 40-Upon | 23-Native of Africa |
| 20-Superlative suffix (abbr.) | 41-Pertaining to base | 24-Crimson |
| 22-A naval officer (abbr.) | 42-Odd person | 25-Scrutinized |
| | 43-Innomia | 26-Ruminant of South America |
| | | 27-Ruminant of South America |
| | | 28-Part of a flower |
| | | 29-Heavenly body (pl.) |
| | | 30-Grate |
| | | 31-A jackdaw (Scott.) |
| | | 32-Eagle |
| | | 33-Civil Service (abbr.) |
| | | 34-Of sea (Lat., abbr.) |
| | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

Fighting Malaria.

In years gone by only one method was known for the treatment of malaria; the administration of quinine in ever increasing doses, to overcome the attacks as they came on. But at best this was only a palliative, and quinine has unpleasant reactions, causing deafness, among other things. Later the fact was recognized that when the blood is rich, red and strong the malarial parasites cannot live and multiply therein, and so blood tonic treatment has become popular, the treatment which by building up the blood gives it the power to overcome and destroy the cause of the disease within itself. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the famous Blood Builder and Nerve Tonic, are immensely popular in every country where malaria exists.

For example read the evidence of Mr. J. A. Bastianpulle, who resides at 24, Kotalahena, Colombo. "I am a commission agent and travel a great deal over Ceylon," states this gentleman. "Some years ago I contracted malaria and this interfered greatly with my work. In fact for sometime I had to give up travelling, for the attacks got so bad as to confine me to bed. I lost appetite, weight and strength, and had aches in all my joints. On the recommendation of a friend I commenced a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am pleased to say that they restored my health and strength. I have not had another attack since, and I must thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good health I have enjoyed since my cure."

Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world-renowned Blood Builder and Nerve Tonic.

colour. The crown has fluffy tufts of grey and blue marabout.

The Fur Toque.

Flame is another colour that is much worn. Flame velvet is used with dark brown fur. Fur toques will make a bold bid for favour later on. The old pork-pie shapes are amusing in gaily striped velvets with small cravats to match; sometimes they are bordered with feather or fur.

Hatters' plush appears in the new sailor and Homburg shapes. The hairs are rather short, more like the modern silk top-hat.

There is an interesting new jockey-cap made of silk felt in black with a trimming of coloured wings. It has a peak in the front. Brushed velvet is another wintry fabric that looks lovely in crushed blackberry or 18th century green. The "jersey" range, along with felts, velveteens, dull-faced duvetyns or delustrated velvet, are all used for sports hats.

Ribbed fabrics embrace various corduroys and shot-velvets. Some of the new fabric range have woven spots of metal embroidered threads. These give a cheerful look to some, like shades like browns, blacks, and greys.

BUTTONS FEATURED THIS SEASON.

Extraordinary Variety Of Materials.

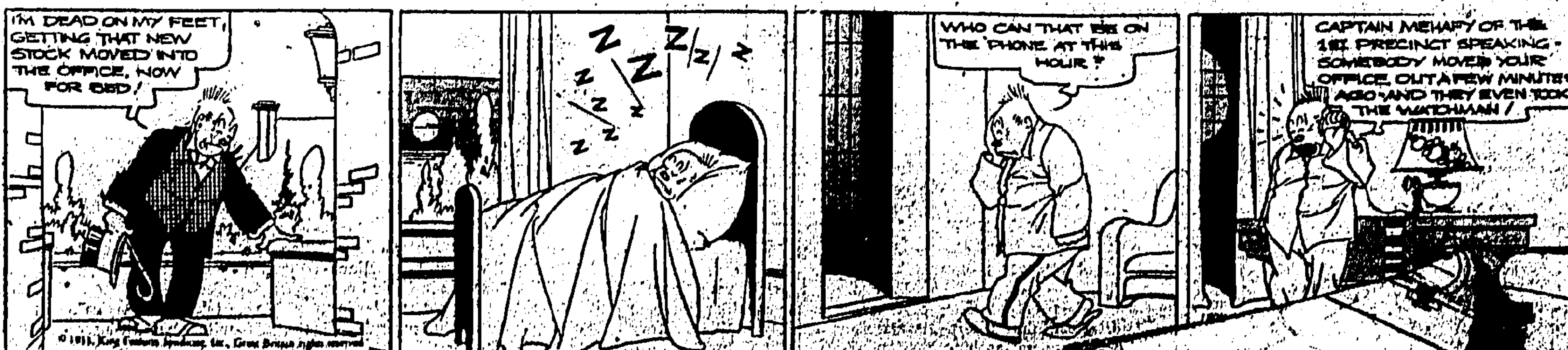
Velvet and wool coats are trimmed with very unusual buttons with painted scenes. Other novel buttons are in gay enamels and a fine paste and steel. They are sparingly used on the coat, but in small sizes adorn the long gauntlet cuffs that are still featured by certain designers.

Wool ropes of gay colours adorn a scarf for a collarless jumper, worn with a tweed suit of sombre tweed. The colours of the rope reproduced in the buttons of wood that fasten the jacket.

A Coral Revival.

Buttons with an outer ring of fur, like broadtail or lamb, strikes an old-world note from Victorian days. Coral, in both the pink and red tones, is having a distinct revival. Small round coral buttons look well on a waistcoat of creamy satin worn with a black wool suit, completed by a coral ornament on the black velvet elastic cap.

Bringing Up Father.



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For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the island and mainland is published:—

Island.	
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,505
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbada)	297
Mainland.	
Talmeshan	5,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTISTS.

MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST.
DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE
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53, Queen's Road Central.

GENERAL NOTICES.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

ON and after the 11th instant the business of the above Corporation will be carried on in the Old City Hall Building adjacent to the present Building.
Entrance to the premises will be from Queen's Road.
L. N. MURPHY,
Actg. Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

M. R. D. G. GLENN ALLEN, M.A., A.I.C. has This Day been authorized to sign on my behalf per procuration.
A. C. FRANKLIN, F.I.C.
Hong Kong, 5th October, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **Trafalgar Day Race Meeting** (11th Extra) to be held on **SATURDAY, 21st October, 1933**, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on **THURSDAY, 12th October, 1933.**

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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QUALITY and service combined with reasonable price will produce printed matter that will please you.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"MY LIPS BETRAY"—KING'S THEATRE

Lillian Harvey, exotic screen actress, and John Boles, are featured in the Fox musical fantasy, "My Lips Betray", now showing at the King's Theatre.

The story, which is a sequel to "The Love Parade", is a romance between a Prince and a pretty vaudeville singer.

The Prince, who is a clever song composer hears one of his songs by Lillian Harvey, the vaudeville singer, at a special royal performance. They meet incognito and fall in love.

Their romance is nearly broken, when, with the country on the verge of bankruptcy, the Queen demands that he consent to a political marriage. At the last moment, however, oil is found and, with the country rich, the Prince is free to marry the girl of his choice.

The supporting cast includes El Brendel, the famous Jewish comedian.

MAIL REVIEW

"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Rasputin and the Empress", the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, features John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore joined together for the first time in their respective stage and screen careers. Miss Barrymore's characterization of the Czarina stands as her debut in dialogue pictures, her only other cinema work having been in the era of silent films. John Barrymore has the role of Prince Chodoff, who tries in vain to prevent the downfall of the Russian aristocracy, while Lionel is to be seen as Rasputin, more generally known the Mad Monk, or "Holy Devil".

Ralph Morgan, who had the role of Charlie Marsden in "Strange Interlude", appears as the Czar. Dian Wynyard, the London stage star, has the romantic lead opposite John Barrymore, and the child star, Tad Alexander, enacts the difficult part of the sickly Czarevitch who falls into the power of the uncanny Rasputin. Important supporting roles are played by C. Henry Gordon and Edward Arnold.

MAIL REVIEW

"BIRD OF PARADISE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Bird of Paradise" now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is a new and elaborate talkie version of the story made familiar twenty years ago on the stage.

King Vidor produced the film. Dolores del Rio looks darkly decorative, the settings are quite lovely, and the glimpses of native life interesting. Joel McCrea, is the ideal young man for the part of the girl's white lover.

MAIL REVIEW

"KING KONG"—CENTRAL THEATRE

The possibility of an ape yearning for the companionship of a woman whose fragile, golden beauty has stirred it to a never-before experienced emotion of protective tenderness, is given a modern interpretation in "King Kong" now at the Central Theatre.

Fay Wray plays the girl whose champion, greatly to her dismay "Hell Below", now showing at the and terror, is a gigantic anthro-

Howl, Wolves, HOWL

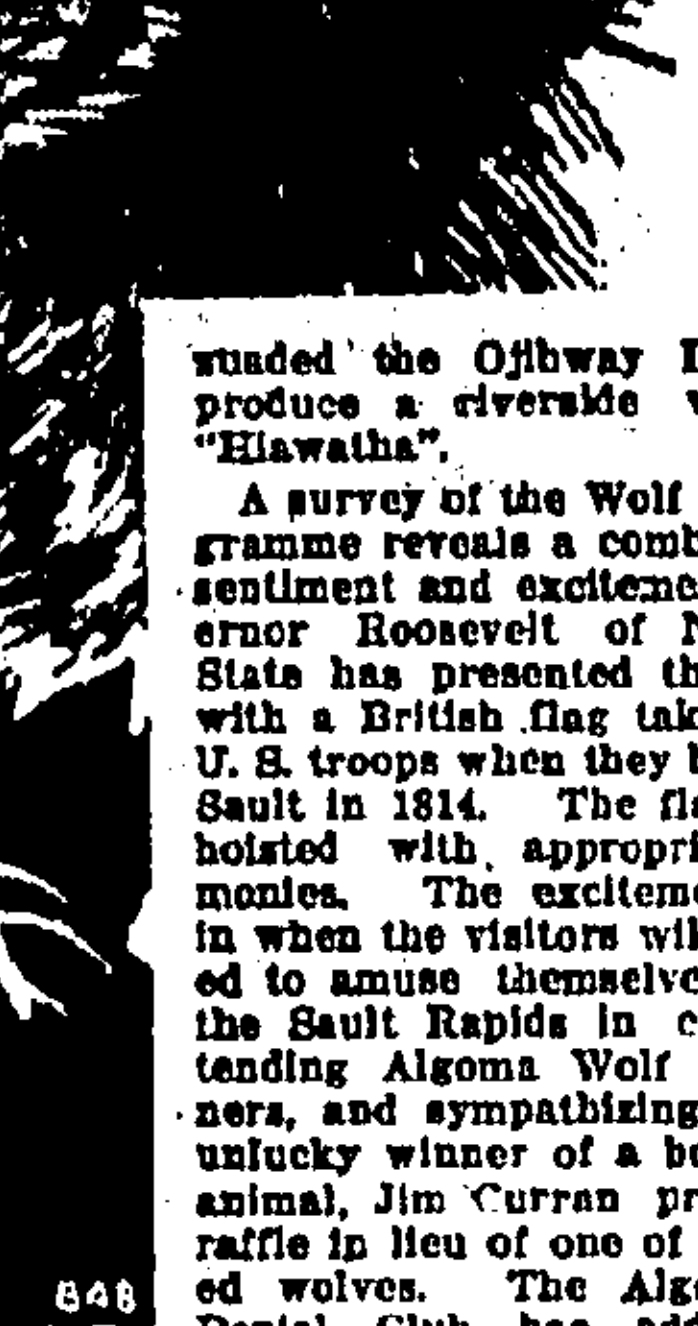


Jim Curran, Editor of the Sault Daily Star, believes with Old Sam Martin that "a man who says he has been bit by a wolf is a liar".

Jim Curran, as all the world knows, is an expert on wolves, so much so indeed that he has persuaded Sault Ste. Marie to hold a Wolf Week, July 25-30. That is the kind of a week it's going to be. Jim Curran, the wolf expert, says it will be worth attending; that the Sault is the friendliest



town in Canada, and that respectable strangers will be welcome. Plug hats will not be practical headgear during Wolf Week at the Sault. This is a warning, and is understandable at a show where the background is totally composed of timber wolves, Hudson Bay Barbecues, Indians and whiskers. Jim Curran and his fellow-citizens of the friendliest town have cornered the world's best professional long distance swimmers for some real racing, and have per-



waded the Offway Indians to produce a riverside version of "Hiawatha".

A survey of the Wolf Week programme reveals a combination of sentiment and excitement. Governor Roosevelt of New York State has presented the citizens with a British flag taken by the U. S. troops when they burned the Sault in 1814. The flag will be hoisted with appropriate ceremonies. The excitement comes in when the visitors will be invited to amuse themselves running the Sault Rapids in canoes, attending Algoma Wolf Club dinners, and sympathizing with the unlucky winner of a bear, which animal, Jim Curran proposes to raffle in lieu of one of his beloved wolves. The Algoma Self-Denial Club has added three pleasant features to the programme. The members of this club never deny themselves anything, and they advise that there are no peevish cops in the Sault; that their city is only an overnight ride from Toronto on the Canadian Pacific's homeliest train, and that they still serve cheese with the apple pie in the Sault, which Jim Curran says is built beside Lake Superior in the great Algoma forest, near the timber wolves.

CHINESE WITHOUT TEARS

New Text Books Contain Latinised Alphabet.

Moscow. A Chinese grammar and a Chinese-Russian dictionary have been published in which the Chinese is printed in a new latinised alphabet. Chinese workmen in Vladivostok are being taught to read and write the new latinised alphabet, and it is stated that 1,500 people have attended classes there.—Reuter

poid, fifty feet tall and perhaps seven million years old. "King Kong" captures Miss Wray in the jungle and, instead of destroying her as he does almost the entire group of explorers with her, he preserves her life and treats her with a clumsy sort of tenderness, despite the fact that he could crush her between his thumb and forefinger. Finally, in the climax of the picture, he attempts to devastate New York City in a misguided, blundering effort to assist her.

MAIL REVIEW "HELL BELOW"—STAR THEATRE

Thundering thrills of naval battles, adventures unheard of under the surface of the sea and an intimate panorama of the sailors of the submarine fleet, form a huge background for the romance in "Hell Below", now showing at the Star Theatre.

ORGAN RECITAL AT CATHEDRAL

Friday's Programme.

An organ recital will be given on Friday at St. John's Cathedral, by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., assisted by the Cathedral Choir and Mr. W. H. Bailey (baritone).

Introit:—

Come, let us worship... *Palestrina.*

(a) Prelude and Fugue in C minor *Bach.*

Aria:—

It is enough (*Elifiah Mendelssohn.*)

Allegro Moderato, from Sonata No. 5 in F sharp... *Rheinberger.*

Anthem:—

Rejoice in the Lord alway... *Purcell.*

Hymn (Supplementary Hymn-book 42).

Evening Song... *Baird.*

Aria:—

Father in heaven... *Handel.*

Petite Pastorale... *Ravel.*

(a) Recit:—I feel the Deity within

(b) Aria:—Arm, arm ye brave (*Judas Maccabeus*)... *Handel.*

Allegro Maestoso, from Suite in E

Borowski.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police

Chinese Company

Revolver Practice—All members with 2 years or more service are ordered to attend Bowen Road Revolver Range on Thursday, October 12th, and not on Wednesday, October 11th, as previously arranged to fire the Marksman's Course under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins. Members will fall in at the Range at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 26th, under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armband with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Thursday, October 12th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

There will be no instructional class for members of the Indian

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—A relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester Restaurant.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-8 p.m.—Variety.

Song—Honnan Vanna, My Tonia, Lewis James (Tenor) 21837.

Orchestral—Chinese Lullaby, Pearl O'Mine, Victor Salon Orchestra 21970.

Instrumental—My Mamma Scolds Me for Flirting, Goodbye, My Bonnie, Goodbye, Carolina Tar Heels 21193.

Orchestral—Junior, Reaching for Someone, George Olsen & His Music 22035.

Vocal Trio—Fals Forever, My Song of the Nile, The Melody Three 22028.

Orchestral—Sharing, My Sweetheart Serenade, Henry Thies & His Orchestra 22401.

Song—1 Wonder if You Miss Me To-night, I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Gene Austin (Tenor) 21798.

Orchestral—You've Made me Happy To-day, From Now On, Ben Pollack & His Park Central Orchestra 22158.

Song—Love is a Dreamer, When They Sing the Wearin' of the Green, Morton Downey (Tenor) 22048.

6 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

6.3-8.20 p.m.—Aldershot Command Searchlight Tactico.

played by The Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command C2575/6.

8.20-9 p.m.—Dance Tunes.

Fox Trot—When It's Sleepy Time Down South, Can't You See, 22828.

Fox Trot—Lonely Park, When the Morning Rolls Around, 24227.

Fox Trot—Bedtime Story, Waltz, 1 Wake Up Smiling, 24226.

Fox Trot—Underneath the Arches, Vas Villat Du Harbon, 24228.

Waltz—One Kiss, Fox Trot—Softly As In Nooning Sunrise, 21775.

Fox Trot—He's Not Worth Your Tears, Hurt, Leo Reismann & His Orchestra 22606.

9-10.30 p.m.—The Entire Musical Numbers of "Tolan" (Gilbert and Sullivan) recorded under the direction of Rupert D'O'Vly Carie.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

Company residing in Kowloon on Wednesday, October 11st 1933.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver practice for the Indian Company will take place on Wednesday, October 18th, at 5.30 p.m. under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range. Only those detailed will attend.

Flying Squad

Strength.—Constable R359 Ho Wing Kwan has been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad and posted to the Hong Kong Section, as from October 6th, 1933.

Special Duty.—Members of the Flying Squad will report for duty as ordered.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Special Duty.—Sections 2 & 4 will perform special duty as ordered.

Meeting.—A meeting of N.C.O.'s will take place on Friday, October 18th, at 5.30 p.m. at No. 2 Police Station.

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 9, 1933.

Sgd. D. L. KING,

D.S.P. (R).

POP—His Alibi.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

Aviation, Building and Engineering

THE PYROMETER
Measuring The Heat
Of Furnaces.

The steel used in motorcar engines must possess enormous hardness and tensile strength, resulting in years of arduous service, and this is due to the many scientific forms of heat treatment employed in its manufacture.

An interesting method of measuring temperature in the furnaces at the Morris Engines Factory, for example, is the use of pyrometers. Pyrometers are metal tubes containing rare metal wires which, when heated, generate minute electric currents which in turn operate delicate indicators and recorders. The supervisor can read the temperature of any of his furnaces by turning a pointer to a number corresponding to the furnace, and pressing a button, whereupon the indicator instantly reads the temperature.

At the same time a permanent record is traced out by a recording instrument, which plots the "thermal history" of all work going through the hardening shop.

Nanking Plans A New
Railway.

Nanking.
In accordance with its five-year plan for the development of rural districts north of the Yangtze, the Kiangsu Provincial Government is contemplating the construction of a railway between Tientsin and Hanyang.

The proposed line will be 157 miles long and will cost at least \$10,000,000.

Flying Comfort-Then
And NowDevelopment Of Catering
In The Air

LUXURIOUS REPASTS SERVED

On the Paris Airway, 1919. Tiny two-passenger air-craft in which any form of aerial catering was out of the question.

On the Paris Airway, 1933. 38-passenger air-liners in which stewards serve five or six course meals while in flight.

Just recently air transport has been celebrating the completion of 14 years of flying, from 1919 to 1933, and in no respect, during these years of development, has progress been more striking than in the catering services which provide meals and refreshments for passengers flying to and from the continent, or along the Empire routes to India or Africa.

Before starting a trip to Paris, in one of the small pioneer machines of 1919, one provided oneself as a rule with sandwiches; and these one ate while up in the air if one felt inclined. As often not, however, having regard to the cramped space in which one sat, with an engine running only a few feet away, these sandwiches remained uneaten.

Soon after this there came big "per planes," with more space in their cabins, which enabled passengers to take up luncheon and tea baskets, with them, and thus enjoy picnic meals while flying between London and the Continent. Then a landmark in comfort on the airway came with the introduction

tion by Imperial Airways of their 3-engined air-liners. In these, for the first time, it became possible for a steward—flying regularly in the machine—to serve refreshments from a small buffet at the rear of the saloon.

And now, to-day, we have reached the era of the 4-engined liner of the air, with its two saloons seating a total of 38 passengers, and with its smart, white-jacketed stewards who, when you are a mile or so aloft, come politely to your table with the question:—

"Will you take lunch, sir?"

In our British air-liners flying between London and the continent more than 500 people a week now enjoy, while up in the air, five or six-course meals which are equal in every way to those provided in any West-end restaurant.

Seasonable Menus.

In summer cold meals are served, but in winter hot dishes are available, and these prove extremely popular. All the food served is prepared and cooked in the kitchens of the Imperial Airways catering department at the various main air-ports, and is placed in each air-liner just before starting. Everything is thus entirely fresh, being served in the machines from ingeniously-equipped buffets in which every inch of space is made use of; and no tinned food of any kind is used.

So firmly established, already, is aerial catering in the favour of passengers, that the latest figures show that 95 per cent of aerial voyagers, flying in the machines of Imperial Airways, now take either meals or light refreshments while in the air.

Speed In Service.

A comprehensive list of wines is, it should be noted, now available for passengers while in the air, including an airway cocktail which is known as "The Silver Wing Special."

Speed in service, in addition to the provision of dishes perfectly prepared and cooked, is one of the keystones of airway catering. In less than an hour a couple of expert flying stewards can serve six courses, with wines, to between 30 and 40 people. Here, for example, is the menu of a dinner which was served to 38 passengers in 55 minutes while flying, not long ago, between Le Touquet and London in one of the big "Heracles"—type air-liners:—

Iced tomato juice, canteloupe melon, egg mayonnaise, cold roast chicken and ham, green salad—potato salad, compote of cherries and cream, fresh fruit, cheese and biscuits, coffee.

Another typical dinner menu, as served in the air between London and Paris, is also appended:—

Hors d'oeuvres varies, roast duck and apple sauce, green salad, potato salad, orange soufflé, cheese and biscuits, coffee.

Passenger's Impression.

A complete service of aerial catering is now available not only on Continental air routes, but also on the Empire air-liners. And here, just by way of example, is a passenger's impressions of one of the meals he enjoyed, recently, while on a flight from India. The air-liner had just left Gwalior, on the Persian Gulf. The stewards appeared to lay the cloths for lunch. "And"—writes that passenger—"What a lunch! Lobster, mayonnaise, chicken and ham, salad, pears and cream, cheese and biscuits; while to drink there were, among other things, whisky-and-soda or good British beer. A luxurious aerial repast, that! Could any traveller want more?"

Our aerial stewards are men of a new calling, and some of those in British air-liners now have more than 6,000 hours of flying to their credit. In talking of their daily work, in which they have become so expert, they praise particularly the steadiness of the big 4-engined passenger-planes, and explain how, if winds are high and conditions "bumpy" near the ground, pilots climb after ascending till they reach steady upper currents, in which the big machines fly with a smoothness which is a revelation in aerial comfort to the passengers seated in their saloons.

NEW SHANGHAI
HOTEL NEARS
COMPLETION

400-Foot Frontage
For "New Asia."

TLS. 1,000,000 STRUCTURE
AMONG FINEST IN CITY

During the past five or six years, Shanghai investors in buildings and real estate have exhibited a tendency toward becoming more and more hotel and apartment house conscious. This trend has been chiefly due, it is admitted by most builders, to the fact that there has long been a definite need for modern hotels and apartment buildings and these new structures, as fast as they were built, found no lack of tenants.

When the hostilities broke out in Shanghai early last year, plans had been formulated by many large investment concerns for construction of bigger and better apartment houses and hotels. The war delayed these plans considerably but during the past few months, a large number of new apartment houses have been placed under construction and are now working their way toward completion.

New Asia Hotel.
Outstanding among these projects has been the construction of the New Asia Hotel at the corner of North Szechuen and Tiendong Roads, just north of the Post Office. This building with its street frontage of more than 400 feet, is now nearing completion and according to present plans will be finished some time in November.

Builders of the new structure are the Republic Land and Investment Company, 21 Yu Yuen Road, a firm three and one half years old, but with one of the largest building projects now underway in the city already to its credit.

The new hotel, which, according to its builders, will be one of the finest in the city, was erected and will be fitted out with the idea of catering to both Chinese and foreign trade. It is part seven stories in height, part eight stories and while its exterior, now that a part of the scaffolding has been removed, presents an impressive sight, the interior will be none the less attractive.

300 Rooms.
The new hotel will have 300 rooms, complete with bath, fitted in modern style, all furnishings to be supplied by Sun Kee Company, one of the pioneer furniture makers in this city. There will be both foreign and Chinese dining rooms as well as a large, beautifully decorated lounge. All public rooms will be air-conditioned while vertical transport will be attained by four high speed lifts manufactured by Otis.

One of the outstanding features of the new structure will have a winter garden lounge on the roof, fitted in an up-to-date manner.

Other Structures.
While the New Asia Hotel is rapidly nearing completion, the structure is only one of a group of buildings now being planned by the Republic Land Investment Company, to be situated in the same area. Prominent among this new group is an apartment house to be built at the corner of Tsungming and North Szechuen Road, seven stories in height.

The Republic Land Investment Company are not only the builders of the New Asia Hotel but are the architects and engineers as well. This concern is listed as perhaps one of the most complete of its kind in China, having its own architectural department as well as engineering department, handling all type of constructional engineering work.

Mr. Ching Yue-choe is general manager of the concern, Mr. K. T. James Pugh is assistant general manager, and Mr. K. Y. Ching is secretary. The architectural and engineering department is in the charge of Mr. S. A. Sayer, well known local architects and constructional engineer. At the present time, the company has about Tls. 2,000,000 worth of construction under way. The New Asia Hotel is being built at a cost of about Tls. 1,000,000.

MECHANICAL TRACK-LAYING

Coscow.
The "1905" plant of the People's Commissariat for Ways and Communication has commenced the manufacture of a newly-invented mechanical railway track-layer. This machine automatically dumps the sleepers, lays the rails, and moving along the new tracks, it stretches the permanent way with ballast.

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COMMENCING TO-DAY

THE "LOVE PARADE" OF 1933

THE THIRD THEATRE IN THE WORLD TO SHOW

LILIAN
HARVEY'S

FIRST
HOLLYWOOD
PRODUCTION.



A
CHAMPAGNE
COCKTAIL
MIRTH
AND
MELODY

"MY LIPS
BETRAY"

WITH
JOHN
BOLES

AND
EL
BRENDEN



A FOX SUPER PRODUCTION



AND
LATEST MAGIC
CARPET
SERIES



A NOVEL & MARVELLOUS CONTEST
Sincere's Lip Competition to Hong Kong Girls.

2 Sets of 1st & 2nd Prizes of "MARVELLOUS"
Beauty Aids for the 2 European & 2 Chinese Girls
whose lips resemble nearest to those of Lilian Harvey.
1 Complimentary Box (5 pieces) of "MARVELLOUS"
preparations given to Every Competitor.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE
APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

	Oct. 7, 1933	Oct. 7, 1933
	Cts.	Cts.
BUTCHER MEAT.		
Beef Sirloin	lb. 34	24
Prime Cut	30	28
Corned	42	23
Roast	34	34
Breast	32	20
Soup	28	20
Steak	34	24
Steak Sirloin	50	30
Sausages	36	26
Bullock's Brains	per set 20	10
Tongue, fresh	each 85	50
Head	100	60
Heart	18	20
Hump, Salt	12	20
Feet	each 12	10
Kidneys	15	10
Tail	27	20
Liver	15	13
Tripe	180	6
Calves' Head & Feet	set \$1.50	\$1.00
Mutton Chop	lb. 45	26
Leg	45	26
Shoulder	45	26
Saddle	45	26
Pig's Chiddings	30	27
Brains	per set 5	10
Feet	18	15
Fry	30	15
Head	18	20
Heart	15	10
Kidneys	15	10
Liver	50	80
Pork Chop	lb. 36	25
Loin	42	20
Leg	36	60
Fat or Lard	25	21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set 90	60
Heart	each 15	8
Kidneys	15	12
Liver	45	26
Sucking Pig, to order	lb. 25	25
Suet, Beef	34	20
Suet, Beef	33	20
Mutton	45	20
Veal	42	20
Sausages	28	10
No.	82	10
FISH.		
Barbel	lb. 55	16
Bream	30	24
Canton Fresh	30	15
Water Fish	30	15
Carp	32	15
Codfish	32	12
Crabs	55	15
Cuttle Fish	24	65
Dace	30	22
Eels	35	10
Yellow	35	10
Frogs	30	26
Garoupa	80	85
Gudgeon	24	40
Herrings	20	22
Halibut	32	18
Lobster	70	62
Macrarel	35	13
Mullet	42	12
Oysters	42	12
Pearch	24	80
Pike	40	15
Plaice	55	85
Pomfret, Black	50	88
Pomfret, White	32	36
Prawns	30	10
Roach	30	38
Salmon	60	38
Shark	18	10
Skate	18	10
Shrimps	45	38
Snapper	45	33
Turbot	45	12
Turtles, small fresh	90	12
Water	35	22
Sole	35	22

POULTRY.

Chicken	lb. 62	30
Capons, Small	55	25
Capons, Large	62	25
Duck	lb. 38	22
Doves	each 35	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	38	18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	40	25
Fowls, Human	lb. 62	85
Canton	68	—
Geese	40	23
Pigeons, Canton	each 40	80
Hothens	35	20
Turkeys, Cook	lb. 80	—
Hen	72	61
Snipe	each 25	220
Pheasant	pair 230	220
Quail	each 40	—
Partridge	120	—

FRUITS.

Almonds	lb. 1.00	35
Apples (California)	24	26
Bananas (Bride's)	6	4
Carambola	each 18	12
Coconuts	each 14	10
Lemons, China	12	25
Lemons, American	each 12	10
Lichees, Dried	lb. 1.20	25
Oranges (Canton)	—	—
Oranges	—	—
Pears (Canton)	—	—
Peanuts	14	10
Perseimons, Large	14	12
Pumpelo, Siam	each 14	12
Walnuts	lb. 20	—
Grapes	40	—

VEGETABLES, ETC.

Artichokes	each	—
Beans, Sprout	lb. 5	—
Long	10	—
Beet Root	12	—
Brinjals, Green	8	5
Red	6	6
Cabbage, Chinese	10	—
(Shanghai)	10	12
Cauliflower (Large)	each	—
(Medium)	6	—
(Small)	6	—
Carrots	lb. 8	5
Celery, Chinese	10	10
Chillies, Dried	18	25
Red	15	10
Green	8	8
Curry Stuff, English	10	8
Cucumbers	8	2
Garlic	10	5
Ginger, Young	10	7
Old	8	20
Horse radish, Shal.	60	8
Indian Corn	each	—
Lettuce	lb. 10	1
Okroes	10	—
Onions, Bombay	8	8
Green	8	4
Shinghal	8	4
Puraley	120	60
Potato, Sweet	5	8
Japanese	12	3
American	12	3
Pumpkin	5	4
Radish, Green	8	4
Spinach (Fresh)	8	3
Spinach	20	4
Tomatoes	8	4
Turnips, Pant	4	4
(Long)	3	4
Vegetable, Marrow	15	15
Water Cress	15	15
Water Lily Root	5	—
Mush Room	5	—

MACKESON'S MILK STOUT

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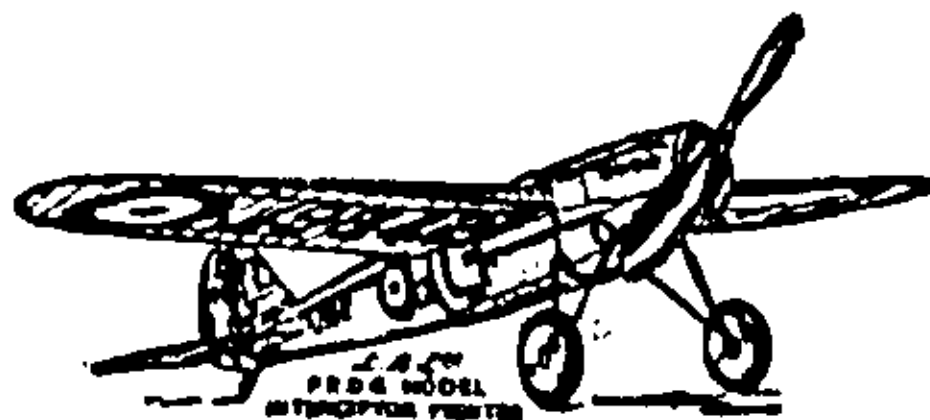


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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, October 10, 1933.

Chancellor Hitler's Responsibilities.

Disquieting issues are raised in the singular book of Herr Hitler, present Chancellor of Germany and former unsuccessful rioter, whose cell has just been made into a national shrine and whose prison broodings have become the lay bible of young Germany. The real importance of his dogmatic utterances is that every member of his now dominant party has pored over them and accepted them as constituting a new gospel. Upon them the young men and women of Germany ground their aspirations and try to model their conduct. It must be remembered, of course, that just as extracts do not comprise the whole book, so the English translation is (quite rightly) an abridgement of the original German work of 800 pages. A volume so compendious and so repetitive would weary English readers. Much of it moreover is pure ranting. Many crudities of expression are missing in the English version; but even so some of Herr Hitler's historical conclusions must appear as extremely ill-digested generalizations of a pseudo-scientific kind. He gave, however, the key to his own mind when he implied that half-statements had no place in propaganda, and that the mass of the people is moved by "primities of statement." His methods of agitation have entirely succeeded in a nation peculiarly sensitive to mass-suggestion and unresponsive to coercion; and Herr Hitler has become a responsible leader whose personal power is equalled among contemporaries only by Mussolini and Mustafa Kemal. What then are the teachings he has instilled into a receptive and rather desperate people? He preaches to them that racial purity is the essential virtue of a nation, and that all who belong to the genuine German stock should be included within the German Reich. Marxism must be destroyed before Germany can be great, and Parliamentary institutions, decisions by discussion, majority votes, and the right of free speech and individual liberty must give way to an all-dominating State, whose decrees are not only absolute but are also to be instantly carried into effect. The community must be animated by a spirit of thrift, hard work, self-sacrifice, and above all obedience to the State. The best indicator of these virtues, according to Herr Hitler, was the old German army, with its common training for every citizen and its high standard of discipline and efficiency. Unfortunately, however, the army of the future is not to be merely a breeding-ground of citizen virtues, but also an agency for restoring Germany to her proper position among the nations. "It must be thoroughly understood," Herr Hitler has written, "that the lost lands will never be won back... by pious hopes of any League of Nations, but only by force of arms"; and he declares that only when "the German nation's will to live is no longer wasted in passive defence" will the eternal struggle with France be brought to a decision. He indicates that the nearer part of Russia is a suitable place for colonization by Germany, and definitely puts expansion in Europe before expansion overseas. Treaty of Versailles cannot be revised "by slinking and begging methods." "We want arms again," he writes; and — "just as in the past our ancestors did not receive the soil on which we now dwell as gift from Heaven, but had to conquer it, so also in future the soil, and therefore the life of a people, will be secured by the strength of a victorious sword." Here, without any concealment, is the old *furor teutonius*. Prussia was expanded in war and Germany became an Empire by the sword; and therefore military prowess alone will bring her redress of her present grievances. Herr Hitler is a man with a grievance, and Germany—even non-Nazi Germany—is a nation with a grievance. But the one way in which Germany cannot be allowed to present her claims is at the point of the sword. The certain way of uniting every nation against her, including Great Britain, is to threaten war as an instrument of policy. That is a method that has been solemnly renounced by all nations, including Germany. It must be presumed that Herr Hitler, as Chancellor of the Reich, feels bound by this undertaking, for his own Government has signed the Four-Power Pact, which reasserts fidelity to the Briand-Kellogg Pact. This, then, may be taken as one welcome sign that the responsibility of office is having its inevitably moderating influence. There are other signs. The Nazi teaching, in opposition, rejected all idea of the international supervision of German armaments. Supervision is now accepted, on the justifiable condition that it is applied to all nations alike. Moreover Germany has agreed to the distinction between offensive and defensive weapons; she claims only the latter, though she demands equality in them. Herr Hitler, the Chancellor, is proving himself wiser in words than Herr Hitler, the agitator. The mass was the old German army, with its common training for every

citizen and its high standard of discipline and efficiency. Unfortunately, however, the army of the future is not to be merely a breeding-ground of citizen virtues, but also an agency for restoring Germany to her proper position among the nations. "It must be thoroughly understood," Herr Hitler has written, "that the lost lands will never be won back... by pious hopes of any League of Nations, but only by force of arms"; and he declares that only when "the German nation's will to live is no longer wasted in passive defence" will the eternal struggle with France be brought to a decision. He indicates that the nearer part of Russia is a suitable place for colonization by Germany, and definitely puts expansion in Europe before expansion overseas. Treaty of Versailles cannot be revised "by slinking and begging methods." "We want arms again," he writes; and — "just as in the past our ancestors did not receive the soil on which we now dwell as gift from Heaven, but had to conquer it, so also in future the soil, and therefore the life of a people, will be secured by the strength of a victorious sword." Here, without any concealment, is the old *furor teutonius*. Prussia was expanded in war and Germany became an Empire by the sword; and therefore military prowess alone will bring her redress of her present grievances. Herr Hitler is a man with a grievance, and Germany—even non-Nazi Germany—is a nation with a grievance. But the one way in which Germany cannot be allowed to present her claims is at the point of the sword. The certain way of uniting every nation against her, including Great Britain, is to threaten war as an instrument of policy. That is a method that has been solemnly renounced by all nations, including Germany. It must be presumed that Herr Hitler, as Chancellor of the Reich, feels bound by this undertaking, for his own Government has signed the Four-Power Pact, which reasserts fidelity to the Briand-Kellogg Pact. This, then, may be taken as one welcome sign that the responsibility of office is having its inevitably moderating influence. There are other signs. The Nazi teaching, in opposition, rejected all idea of the international supervision of German armaments. Supervision is now accepted, on the justifiable condition that it is applied to all nations alike. Moreover Germany has agreed to the distinction between offensive and defensive weapons; she claims only the latter, though she demands equality in them. Herr Hitler, the Chancellor, is proving himself wiser in words than Herr Hitler, the agitator. The mass was the old German army, with its common training for every

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

"Wet" Texas

If Texas goes "wet" in November, as is more than likely, it will be an ironic move, since this State is regarded as the home of the Eighteenth Amendment and the "dry" were in full force there. But in pre-Prohibition days Texas was very "wet" indeed, as readers of the stories of O. Henry, who came from Austin, Texas, will remember. And there was a certain saloon on an islet in the bay at Galveston whose destruction by a tidal wave was hailed as a portent by the "unco' guid."

The famous "Ma" Ferguson, the first woman-governor of Texas, took office as an enthusiastic "dry" and then, surprisingly, proceeded to pardon convicted bootleggers by the hundred, though she offered a reward of 500 dollars to anyone violating the Prohibition laws.

Your Daily Smile

A LONG DRIVE

A: "Explorers have discovered an African tribe of men who beat the ground with sticks as a sign of anger."

B: "Well, well! Fancy golf spreading to equatorial Africa!"

AN UPRIGHT MAN

Two neighbours were chinwagging over the garden fence.

"Now take that young Mrs. Smith," said Mrs. Martin, "this sort of hubby she wants is a strong, forceful man, a ruler in his own home."

Mrs. Hill nodded. "I know just the type you mean, dearie," she replied. "She wants someone to show her where to draw the line."

AMBITION.

The family's ambition—mother's, a permanent wave; father's, a permanent shave; little Freddie's, a permanent face-wash.

HE KNEW

The ardent young suitor had popped the all-important question. Father seemed satisfied, and had accepted him as a prospective son-in-law.

"Of course, sir," said the young man, with great enthusiasm, "I don't expect to be always idle."

Father grimaced. "You won't, my boy, you won't," he replied in a tense whisper; "my daughter's like her mother."

NO ROOM

Fond Mother: "Henry, you should have a place for everything." Henry: "What the use, mum? I never put them there."

Simple, Watson. A doctor declares that beauty costs nothing. Obviously he has never taken one out to dinner.

Facts You Did Not Know.

An instrument has been developed at a Cleveland college that registers fluctuations of heart beats when a person is influenced by various emotions.

Four electric motors, each rated at 40,000 horsepower, that have been built to propel a French passenger ship are asserted to be the most powerful ever constructed.

Italy has prohibited the importation or transportation across its territory of live elm trees or parts, except seeds, because of danger from cochineal bug infestation.

The British government has announced plans for slum clearance with a view to eliminating all such areas in England and Wales by the end of 1938.

show himself master of statecraft — obviously a very different business. His one chance of becoming a constructive statesman at home and of playing an honourable and equal part with the other leaders of Europe seems now to depend on his power to control his own extremists. That imposes upon him the delicate task of teaching them that in certain very important respects, they must pay more attention to his actions of to-day than to his teachings of yesterday. For he has given no indication whatever that he is equal to it.

CAN DOLLFUSS KEEP CONTROL?

FASCIST PRESSURE AND NAZI AGGRESSION

AN UNEASY BALANCE

(By G. E. R. Gedyne.)

Vienna, Sept. 20. For resolving the difficult question whether Dr. Dollfuss is gaining or losing ground in his struggle to prevent Austria from being submerged in the Nazi flood, a touch-stone has been provided by the recent six days' Catholic and patriotic demonstrations in Vienna. Four months ago, on May 7, Dr. Dollfuss held a very similar demonstration of Heimwehr, who after parading in the grounds of Schoenbrunn Palace, marched into the heart of Vienna, and defiled before the Chancellor on the Ringstrasse. On that occasion the Heimwehr—mostly peasant youths—went through a terrible ordeal. Along the whole three miles of the march they were greeted by the derisive jeering of a hostile crowd. Their route was thickly strewn with paper Swastikas. Handfuls of Swastikas were flung in their faces as they marched, and their tunics at several points were bespattered with rotten eggs, the music of their bands drowned by the singing of the Horst Wessel song and the German National Anthem. Only for a few hundred yards on either side of the saluting base was their reception a friendly one.

Nazi Keeping Quiet

Now Dr. Dollfuss has succeeded in holding similar demonstrations, which lasted nearly a week, and the Austrian Nazis have hardly dared to utter a protest. It would be quite wrong to interpret this as meaning that the many thousands who demonstrated against what the Germans call "the Dollfuss system" four months ago are now prepared to acquiesce in it.

It is true, further, that there is a special reason why Nazi headquarters in Germany may have issued orders for their Austrian friends to keep quiet on this occasion. Austrian Catholics know that there is great bitterness among German Catholics—especially in Bavaria—at having been prevented by Herr Hitler from attending the Vienna German Catholic Congress, to which they had been looking forward for over a year. It would thus have been a dangerous move for the Nazis to have stirred up religious feeling by disturbing this Congress, and probably a guarantee that this would not occur accompanied the recent ratification in Rome of the Concordat with Germany.

At the same time there were a number of demonstrations of the Patriotic Front which the Nazis might have disturbed without incurring the charge of having upset a religious ceremony. The fact that they no longer feel themselves free to set at defiance the police, the Government, and the "black Fascist" Heimwehr, as they did four months ago, must be taken as a sign of progress of the Dollfuss Cabinet.

Heimwehr's Demand

In the absence of political and Press liberty in Austria, this is the only definite clue to the actual situation. The confidence of the Austrian Nazis that the apparent strengthening of the Government's position is so ephemeral that within a few months the Dollfuss Cabinet will have collapsed is genuine and unshaken.

They point out with some force that the tactical advantage of the aggressive spirit is on their side, and that a prolonged defence against an untiring enemy is likely to wear down the bravest defenders. They also point with justice to the serious divisions of opinion within the Dollfuss camp.

The Heimwehr, headed by Prince Starhemberg, and the Minister for Security, Fey, demand an immediate and "full-blooded" Fascist dictatorship, which is clearly further than Dr. Dollfuss is prepared to go at this moment. The Minister of War, Herr Vaugoin, and the Clericals are jealous of the growing influence of the Heimwehr in the Cabinet. Prince Starhemberg and other Heimwehr leaders are clearly more concerned to execute a war dance on the prostrate body of Austrian Democracy and Socialism than to fight to a finish with their Nazi opponents, whose anti-Semitism they openly share.

and with whom many of the Heimwehr were in the same "anti-Marxist" camp a few months ago.

Danger Points

The Heimwehr leaders refused to come to terms, as Dr. Dollfuss desires they should, with Herr Winkler, the Vice-Chancellor, and other leaders of the "National Corporative Front" (Nationalstaatsdische Front), composed mainly of the non-Clerical peasants of the Landbund, and those of the former Pan-Germans who have not openly joined the Nazis. The continuance of the support of the Corporative Front, however, is vital to the existence of the Dollfuss Government.

The Nazi danger is greatest in various parts of the provinces. Naturally the Nazis are very strong all along the German frontier in Tyrol, Salzburg, and to a lesser extent in the Upper Austria. Dr. Dollfuss is strongest in Vienna and Lower Austria.

Styria is practically a Nazi stronghold. Herr Primer, who headed the abortive Heimwehr Putsch of 1929 and went unpunished, long ago led the Styrian Heimwehr into the Nazi camp, as a result of which they have been suppressed by Dr. Dollfuss exactly as were the Nazis. A reliable informant from Styria told me yesterday that in a score of Styrian villages you can go to the local inn and find workers and peasants singing the Horst Wessel song, while the local gendarme joins in the refrain. In Carinthia, too, there have been many scandalous cases of Government officials, even in high positions, steadily sabotaging the policy of the Government.

Disloyal Officials

The Nazis assure one that they are still gaining ground, despite repressive measures.

(Continued on Page 11).

POPE SHEDS TEARS FOR SOVIET.

His Holiness Touched By Famine Forecast.

MAY PLAN RELIEF.

Vatican City, Rome. Tears marked the cheeks of Pope XI, as he sat listening to the report of an emissary from Russia, who has returned here with a terrible forecast of death from starvation. He told Pope Pius that he estimated that 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 persons would die of famine during the coming winter.

At this point, the emissary observed the Pope's tears, and was so overcome in his turn, that he could not continue his narrative. Pius XI mastered his emotion and said quietly:—"We must find a way to prevent this, at all costs."

It is believed that he is planning relief expeditions for Russia on the lines of those that he sent a few winters ago.—Reuter.

"RED" CONSPIRACY IN BULGARIA.

Police Arrest Over 80 Communists.

Sofia. "Where is the cairn?" Answer: "Behind the hill." This was the password to a widespread, well-organised Communist conspiracy which has been discovered by the police at Gabrovo, "the Manchester of Bulgaria."

Heading a lonely monastery, the police found a congress of the organisation in progress and arrested eighty men. One of the ring-leaders was a monk. Many other arrests followed as ramifications in other towns were brought to light. Large stocks of literature and invisible links were also seized, and it was learned that widespread synchronised disturbances had been planned to break out at Gabrovo. Many school teachers were involved, as well as workmen and workwomen, and they had even persuaded their pupils to assist in the disturbances.—Reuter.

WIDER USE OF RADIUM PROPOSED

Important Policy
Announcement.

COMMISSION'S DECISION

London. An important announcement of policy on the use of a large unit of radium is made in "The Lancet."

The Radium Beam Therapy Research has been lent five grammes of radium which will be available without charge except for that involved in its safe conduct and maintenance.

"Rather more than a year ago the Radium Commission decided to disassemble the large simple unit of radium entrusted to its care and to make other use of the smaller units into which it was divided," states the Lancet.

"This decision provoked a good deal of public criticism at the time, but the policy of the Commission was endorsed by a conference of leading members of the medical profession."

"The Conference went on to appoint a technical committee to inquire into the scientific case for mass radiation by radium and to determine the advantages and dangers attaching to the use of such radiation."

"All the evidence before us," said this technical committee, "goes to show that the use of massive units of even the largest dimensions can be completely controlled that the safety of the patient is assured. We are satisfied that there is no foundation for the idea that the use of a massive unit is necessarily associated with any special danger to the patient."

We are convinced that a large radium unit should be erected in this country, under conditions where such coordinated effort is possible considering of not less than five grammes of radium element."

"The Conference adopted without hesitation the view of its technical committee that such a unit should be established."

Since then a body known as the Radium Beam Therapy Research has been formed and the Union Minière du Haut Katanga, which has at its disposal a large amount of radium, has agreed to lend it five grammes of radium element, and later, if necessary, a further five grammes. —Reuter.

LADIES ASKED NOT TO SMOKE.

Playwright Falls Foul
Of Nazis.

Berlin. The police chief of Erfurt has appealed to his fellow-citizens to remind women who smoke in public "of their duty as German women and mothers."

He also requests all restaurant and cafe owners to post notices in their premises in the following terms:

"Ladies are asked not to smoke."

"The Jolly Farmer," Leo Fall's operetta, has been permanently banned from the German stage by order of Herr Walter Darra, Minister of Agriculture, on the ground that it "treats peasantry, the backbone of the New Germany, in a satirical and supercilious manner."

On the occasion of the Minister's visit to Bode Woerishofen, the local stage society gave a performance of this operetta, thinking that it would please him.

The members of the society were flabbergasted when they heard the Minister's verdict on this operetta.

"The Jewish Observer," a paper which has been treating matters affecting Jews very carefully and objectively, has been prohibited until February next. No reason for the suppression is given. —Reuter.

TOM MIX TO TOUR RUSSIA

Troupe Of Cowboys For
Moscow Circus

Helsingfors. Tom Mix, the famous American trick rider, is shortly to visit Russia with a troupe of cowboys, according to reports from Moscow. The ex-movie star, who has been divorced five times, will give a series of performances in the Moscow State Circus. —Reuter.

SIR WILLIAM PEEL AT CHEUNG CHAU

Hospital Inspected
By Governor.

NEW SITE VISITED

Cheung Chau, Sunday. An event of unusual interest took place here to-day when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., arrived in the afternoon to pay a visit of inspection to the local St. John's Ambulance Hospital, situated on the Bund, a few yards from the pier.

The Hospital entrance was specially decorated for the occasion. The afternoon turned out bright and sunny, though the morning had been marked by occasional showers.

Just before the Governor's landing a serious case was brought in to the Hospital, a fisherman who had been terribly injured by a premature explosion while fishing with dynamite. After first-aid had been given he was sent by the launch Kaifong to the Government Civil Hospital, Hong Kong.

The Kau Sang, which brought the Governor to the island, anchored some distance outside the harbour, Sir William Peel, with Lady Peel, Captain Walker, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor, and two other ladies and gentlemen, being rowed ashore.

An inspection of the Hospital was then made, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Attorney General of Hong Kong, who is a member of the Kaifong, conducting the party over the premises. A move was then made to Mr. Alabaster's residence for refreshments, after which a visit was made to the new hospital site.

All the summer visitors have now left the island.

SERBIAN "TARZAN" CAPTURED

Madman Who Lived In
Tree For Months.

DECLARED THAT EARTH
HURT HIM

London. Milan Stansavich, the "Tarzan of Tehuacan," who for some months lived at the top of a tall tree in the forests of Eastern Serbia, has been caught and taken to an Asylum.

For months peasants gave him food and drink on long poles. The "only words he ever uttered were, 'The earth hurts me.'"

Every method of decoying him from his perch was tried. It was decided to fell the tree but when it was cut half through, the woodmen feared that Tarzan might be killed in the fall.

Finally food was left at the foot of the tree and a group of young men hid in the undergrowth.

At midnight Tarzan descended and, hanging from the lowest branch of the tree by his legs so as not to touch the detested earth, he picked up the food.

The youths rushed forward and captured him.

The whole village is rejoicing at his capture because the women believe him to be a "vampire" who would injure their children. —Reuter.

FARMER FINED £16,250.

Carelessness Leads To
Huge Forest Fire.

Helsingfors. One of the biggest fires in the history of Finland was passed on a farmer whose alleged carelessness resulted in a great tract of forest being destroyed in the recent fires which devastated northern Finland.

He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined £16,250 (the value of the timber burnt).

For setting fire to the forests on five different occasions another man was sentenced to five years' hard labour, two years' loss of civil rights, and a fine of £4,800. —Reuter.

News In Brief.

The Lin, an unemployed Chinese, was fined \$250, in default six months' hard labour, by Mr. Bal four at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for breaking into a shop at 124 Queen's Road West, and stealing eight electric switches.

AUTOMATIC DEVICE FOR BED-MAKING

Time Saving Invention
With Wide Appeal.

London. "You have made your bed—now lie in it."

This age-old promise of retribution will become very simple, according to a Mr. G. A. Shakespeare, of London.

For Mr. Shakespeare claims to have invented an automatic bed-maker.

First news of his revolutionary plans for the housewife appeared in the form of an advertisement in the Times.

"Domestic invention of the age needs marketing. Cheap, simple labour-saving bed-making device; irresistible appeal to millions."

Mr. Shakespeare was at once the magnet to which dozens of lady reporters were attracted for a "story." Everyone who spends valuable minutes every morning struggling to replace in position a crumpled mass of bedclothes, saw salvation in the invention.

No more pillow-pummelling; no irritating tugging at a heavy bedstead to "tuck in" on the side nearest to the wall; no more peevishness in the early morning.

Mr. Shakespeare claims that his bed maker will save every mother of five (beds) twenty minutes each morning.

The invention consists of three rods. The sheets and blankets are placed in alignment at the foot of the bed. The loose rod is placed across the bedclothes, which are then wrapped round it once.

Over then is placed a clip consisting of two other rods held together by springs over the other rod so that it grips firmly. The bedclothes are then hung over the mattress at the end of the bed and remain "made."

It sounds complicated, but Mr. Shakespeare says it works as easy as A B C. —Reuter.

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE

Interior Of L.26.
Wrecked.

TWO KILLED, 13 OTHERS
INJURED

London, Yesterday. Three seamen were killed and thirteen badly injured in an explosion on the submarine L 26 at Campbeltown, Scotland, on Sunday.

The L 26 was proceeding on the Autumn manoeuvres on Friday, when she grounded on the rocks off Kintyre Peninsula. She was refloated yesterday and reached Campbeltown Harbour to-day. A terrific explosion wrecked the interior, but the submarine remained afloat. —Reuter.

CANTON CHAMBER ELECTION.

One Candidate Alleged
Ineligible.

Canton, Yesterday. A crisis may be precipitated in the election of the Committee of the Canton City Chamber of Commerce, by the questionable position of Mr. Ho Ching-ping, one of the candidates, who, according to some commercial guilds, is really the comrade of a certain foreign firm and is ineligible.

In consequence of this, the outcome of the election, which takes place to-day, is being carefully watched. —Central News Agency.

HOLLAND HONOURS LANCASHIRE.

Tribute To Man Who
Taught Weaving.

Goor (Overijssel). A wreath has been placed on the tomb of Thomas Ainsworth, an Englishman, who established a textile school in the district of Twente, 100 years ago. Prominent Dutch industrialists and the municipal authorities of Goor assembled in the churchyard here, speeches being delivered in front of his memorial, which is inscribed "a useful man" and surrounded by a bronze plaque.

Thomas Ainsworth, a native of Bolton, Lancashire, was the first to teach English methods of weaving in Holland. The school he established in 1833 is still in existence. —Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

MRS. AMWORTH

By E. F.
Benson.

THE village of Maxley, where, these strange events took place, lies on a heathery and pipe-clad upland of Sussex. In all England you could not find a sweeter and saner situation.

I am the fortunate possessor of one of the dozen small Georgian houses in the single street, and consider myself no less fortunate in having so interesting and stimulating a neighbour as Francis Uncombe, who, the most confirmed of Makleyites, has not slept away from his house, which stands just opposite to mine in the village street, for nearly two years, at which date, though still in middle life, he resigned his Physiological Professorship at Cambridge University and devoted himself to the study of those occult and curious phenomena which seem equally to concern the physical and the psychical sides of human nature.

Indeed his retirement was not unconnected with his passion for the strange uncharted places that lie on the confines and borders of science, the existence of which is so stoutly denied by the more materialistic minds, for he advocated that all medical students should be obliged to pass some sort of examination in mesmerism, and that one of the tripos papers should be designed to test their knowledge in such subjects as appearances at time of death, haunted houses, vampirism, automatic writing, and possession.

Here, then, in Francis Uncombe, was a delightful neighbour to one who, like myself, has an uneasy and burning curiosity about what he called the "mystery and perilous places"; and this last spring we had a further and most welcome addition to our pleasant little community in the person of Mrs. Amworth, widow of an Indian Civil Servant. Her husband had been a judge in

the North-West Provinces, and after his death at Peshawar she came back to England, and after a year in London found herself starving for the ampler air and sunshine of the country to take the place of the fogs and griminess of town. She had, too, a special reason for settling in Maxley, since her ancestors up till a hundred years ago had long been native to the place, and in the old churchyard, now disused, are many gravestones bearing her maiden name of Chaston.

Big and energetic, her vigorous and genial personality speedily woke Maxley up to a higher degree of social life than it had ever known. Most of us were bachelors or spinsters or elderly folk not much inclined to exert ourselves in the expense and effort of hospitality, and hitherto the gaiety of a small tea-party, with bridge afterwards and goloshes (when it was wet) to trip home in again for a solitary dinner, was about the climax of our festivities. But Mrs. Amworth showed us a more gregarious way, and set an example of luncheon-parties and

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"Mrs. Vaudrey's Journey,"
by Martin Armstrong.

little dinners which we began to follow. On other nights when no such hospitality was on foot a lone man like myself found it pleasant to know that a call on the telephone to Mrs. Amworth's house not a hundred yards off, and an inquiry as to whether I might come over after dinner for a game of piquet before bedtime, would probably evoke a response of welcome. There she would be, with a comrade-like eagerness for companionship, and there was a glass of port and a cup of coffee and a cigarette and a game of piquet.

She played the piano, too, in a free and exuberant manner, and had a charming voice and sang to her own accompaniment; and as the days grew long and the light lingered late, we played our game in her garden, which in the course of a few months she had turned from being a nursery for slugs and snails into a glowing patch of luxuriant blossoming. She was always cheery and jolly; she was interested in everything, and in music, in gardening, in games of all sorts was a competent performer. Everybody (with one exception) liked her.

That one exception was Francis Uncombe; he, though he confessed he did not like her, acknowledged that he was vastly interested in her. This always seemed strange to me, for pleasant and jovial as she was, I could see nothing in her that could call forth conjecture or intrigued surmise, so healthy and unmythical a figure did she present.

But of the genuineness of Uncombe's interest there could be no doubt; one could see him watching and scrutinising her. In matter of age, she frankly volunteered the information that she was forty-five; but her briskness, her activity, her unravaged skin, her coal-black hair, made it difficult to believe that she was not adopting an unusual device, and adding ten years on to her age instead of subtracting them.

Often, also, as our quite unselfish friendship ripened, Mrs. Amworth would ring me up and propose her advent. If I was busy writing, I was to give her, so we definitely bargained, a frank negative, and in answer I could hear her jolly laugh and her wishes for a successful evening of work. Sometimes, before her proposal arrived, Uncombe would already have stepped across from his house opposite for a smoke and a chat and he, hearing who my intending visitor was, always urged me to beg her to come. She and I should play our piquet, said he, and he would look on, if we did not object, and learn something of the game.

But I doubt whether he paid much attention to it, for nothing could be clearer than that, under that penhous of forehead and thick eyebrows, his attention was fixed not on the cards, but on one of the players. But he seemed to enjoy an hour spent thus, and often, until a particular evening in July, he would watch her with the air of a man who has some deep problem in front of him.

(Continued on Page 10).

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Your health is at stake!**

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Interport Swimming

(Continued From Page 9)

THE following were the full results of the Interport Swimming contest between the V.R.C. and the Shanghai Y.M.C.A.:

October 2nd.	
50 Yards Free Style, Interport—	1. R. R. Duell (Shanghai).
2. W. M. Lawrence (V.R.C.).	
Also swim—O. Brousseau (Shanghai).	
Time 25 secs. (Interport Record).	
Points—Shanghai 5	V. R. C. 4
440 Yards Free Style, Interport—	1. R. R. Duell (V. R. C.).
2. F. Hadley (Shanghai).	
3. S. V. Gittins (V.R.C.).	
Also swim—A. Logan (Shanghai).	
Time 5 mins. 46-2/5 secs.	
Points—Shanghai 8	V. R. C. 10
75 Yards Medley Race, Interport—	1. E. B. Roza (V. R. C.).
2. J. Coon (Shanghai).	
3. H. M. Remedios (V.R.C.).	
Also swim—E. McAlister (Shanghai).	
Time 50 secs.	
Points—Shanghai 11	V. R. C. 16
100 Yards Back Stroke, Interport—	1. R. R. Duell (V. R. C.).
2. W. M. Lawrence (V. R. C.).	
3. J. Coon (Shanghai).	
Also swim—R. Moffett (Shanghai).	
Time 72-2/5 secs.	
Points—Shanghai 12	V. R. C. 24
Fancy Diving, Interport—	1. R. R. Duell (Shanghai).
2. Ed da Rosa (V. R. C.).	
3. O. Brousseau (Shanghai).	
Also competed—L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.).	
Points—Shanghai 17	V. R. C. 26
Medley Relay Race, Interport (Back, Breast and Free)—	1. Shanghai—R. Moffett, E. McAlister and F. Hadley.
2. V. R. C.—G. J. Smith, B. Gosano and E. B. Roza.	
Time 56 secs.	
Points—Shanghai 23	V. R. C. 27

RANGER'S WEEK-END HOME SOCCER FORECAST

SPURS HAVE BIG TEST AT PORTSMOUTH
ASTON VILLA TO VISIT STOKE
MOTHERWELL v HEARTS

BARNSELY MAY FAIL AGAINST TRANMERE

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.							
ARSENAL (1)	v Newcastle (0)						
Birmingham (1)	v W. BROMWICH						
CHELSEA (2)	v Middlesboro' (1)						
EVERTON (0)	v Blackburn (1)						
HUDDERSFIELD	(4) v Leicester (1)						
MANCHESTER	(0) v Leeds (0)						
PORTSMOUTH	(-) v Tottenham (-)						
WEDNESDAY (0)	v Derby (0)						
Stoke (-)	v ASTON V. (-)						
SUNDERLAND	(0) v Liverpool (0)						
WOLVES (6)	v Sheffield U. (1)						
TABLE TO DATE							
	P	W	L	D	Goals	A	Pts
Tottenham	9	5	2	2	18	9	12
Portsmouth	9	4	2	3	14	9	11
Aston Villa	9	5	4	0	19	17	10
Huddersfield	9	4	3	2	24	19	10
Liverpool	9	4	3	2	9	15	10
Blackburn	9	4	3	2	19	16	10
Leicester	9	4	3	2	16	12	10
Arsenal	9	3	2	4	17	11	10
Sheff. U.	9	3	2	4	13	11	10
Manchester C.	9	3	2	4	11	16	10
Stoke	9	3	2	4	11	10	9
Leeds	9	4	3	1	16	14	9
Sunderland	9	4	4	1	20	12	9
Derby	9	3	2	3	16	12	9
Wolves	9	3	3	3	14	21	9
Birmingham	9	3	3	3	12	9	9
Wednesday	9	4	5	0	16	15	3
West Bromwich	9	3	4	2	11	12	8
Everton	9	3	3	3	15	7	7
Newcastle	9	1	3	2	10	7	7
Middlesboro	9	1	5	0	9	22	6
Chelsea	9	2	6	1	11	24	6
Sheffield U.	9	2	6	1	10	23	5

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (South)							
ALDERSHOT (1)	v Brighton (1)						
BRISTOL R. (0)	v Cardiff (0)						
COVENTRY (-)	v Charlton (-)						
CRYSTAL P. (2)	v Exeter (2)						
GILLINGHAM (2)	v Newport (0)						
LUTON (6)	v Swindon (2)						
NORTHAMPTON							
Queen's P.R. (2)	v NORWICH (2)						
READING (2)	v Watford (0)						
Southend (2)	v Bournemouth (1)						
TORQUAY (0)	v Bristol C. (0)						
TABLE TO DATE							
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Exeter	10	6	3	1	20	21	13
Charlton	9	5	2	2	23	15	12
Crystal P.	10	5	3	2	20	16	12
Norwich	9	5	3	1	22	11	11
Cardiff	9	5	3	1	17	14	11
Queen's P.R.	9	5	3	1	13	11	11
Luton	10	4	3	3	23	17	11
Aldershot	9	5	3	1	9	6	11
Reading	9	4	3	2	14	10	10
Swindon	9	4	3	2	12	13	10
Bournemouth	9	4	4	1	17	19	9
Bristol R.	9	4	4	1	14	15	9
Torquay	9	4	4	1	13	19	9
Gillingham	9	3	3	3	17	17	9
Clapton	9	3	3	3	12	10	9
Coventry	9	3	4	2	23	16	8
Southend	9	3	4	2	10	18	8
Northampton	9	2	4	3	12	18	7
Newport	9	2	4	3	10	13	7
Brighton	10	3	6	1	16	19	7
Watford	9	1	5	3	14	19	5
Bristol C.	9	0	7	2	8	29	2

Scottish League.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.							
Airdrie (-)	v QUEEN O'S (-)						
AYR (2)	v St. Johnston (0)						
CELTIC (2)	v Clyde (1)						
Cowdenbeath (1)	v HAMILTON (2)						
DUNDEE (3)	v Kilmarnock (0)						
Hibernians (-)	v Falkirk (-)						
MOTHERWELL							
	(0) v Hearts (2)						
PARTICK (3)	v Queen's Pk. (4)						
St. Mirren (2)	v ABERDEEN (2)						
Third Lanark (1)	v RANGERS (3)						
[Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year and teams in capital letters are forecast winners.]							
TABLE TO DATE							
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Motherwell	12	11	0	1	29	7	23
Rangers	12	9	1	2	41	12	20
Aberdeen	12	7	4	1	32	11	15
Hearts	10	6	1	3	25	11	15
Kilmarnock	12	6	3	3	30	20	15
Ayr Utd.	12	6	4	2	32	43	14
St. Johnston	11	5	2	4	23	11	14
Dundee	11	5	2	4	23	11	14
Queen's Park	11	5	2	4	24	21	13
Queen O'South	11	5	2	4	20	33	12
Falkirk	12	5	5	2	26	28	12
Hamilton	10	4	4	2	24	28	10
Hibernians	11	3	6	2	16	20	8
Celtic	10	2	4	4	23	20	8
Clyde	10	2	5	4	18	27	8
Airdrie	10	2	6	2	12	28	6
Third Lanark	12	1	7	4	22	39	6
St. Mirren	12	1	7	4	10	27	6
Partick	11	2	8	1	23	32	5
Cowdenbeath	11	1	9	1	22	40	3

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (North)	
ACCRINGTON (5) v Wrexham (3)	
CHESTER (2) v Stockport (2)	
CHESTERFIELD	
(-) v Hartlepool (0)	(-)
Darlington (1) v BARROW (4)	
DONCASTER (4) v Carlisle (2)	
GATESHEAD (4) v Southport (1)	
ROCHDALE (2) v Mansfield (1)	
ROTHERHAM (1) v New Brighton (0)	
TRANMERE (3) v Barnsley (0)	
WALSALL (2) v Crewe (1)	
York (5) v Halifax (3)	
TABLE TO DATE	
	Goals
	P W L D F A Pts
Chesterfield	9 8 1 0 27 7 16
Barnsley	8 6 1 1 25 7 13
Hartlepool	8 6 1 1 23 13 13
Barrow	9 5 1 3 19 12 13
Tranmere	9 5 2 2 16 12 12
Halifax	9 5 2 2 16 11 12
Stockport	9 5 3 1 18 13 12
Accrington	10 4 3 3 14 20 11
Doncaster	9 5 3 2 14 10 10
New Brighton	9 4 3 2 12 10 10
Carlisle	9 4 4 1 8 14 9
Gateshead	10 3 4 3 23 29 9
Rochdale	9 4 5 0 10 12 8
Crewe	9 3 4 2 16 15 8
Walsall	9 3 5 1 15 18 7
York	9 2 4 3 15 18 7
Mansfield	9 1 3 5 11 17 6
Southport	9 1 4 4 11 19 6
Chester	9 2 6 1 12 17 6
Wrexham	9 2 7 0 13 16 4
Darlington	9 1 6 2 13 27 4
Rotherham	8 1 6 1 6 17 3

English League.

SECOND DIVISION.	
BRADFORD (1)	v Manchester U. (1)
Burnley (3)	v FULHAM (3)
BURY (-)	v Blackpool (-)
GRIMSBY (2)	v Plymouth (3)
HULL (-)	v Southampton (-)
LINCOLN (0)	v Bradford C. (0)
MIDDWALL (0)	v Port Vale (1)
Notts F. (2)	v West Ham (2)
Oldham (-)	v Brentford (-)
Preston (-)	v BOLTON (-)
SWANSEA (2)	v Notts C. (0)

TABLE TO DATE						
	P	W	L	D	Goals	
Bolton	9	7	2	0	21	14
Port Vale	9	6	3	0	17	11
Fulham	9	5	2	2	15	12
Preston	9	5	3	1	17	12
Notts C.	9	5	3	1	16	12
Grimsby	9	5	4	0	20	12
West Ham	9	4	3	2	25	18
Southampton	9	4	3	2	14	11
Blackpool	9	4	3	2	11	9
Plymouth	9	3	2	4	15	10
Hull	9	3	2	4	15	10
Bradford	9	3	2	4	15	10
Brentford	9	4	4	1	15	18
Manchester U.	9	3	3	3	22	19
Notts F.	9	3	4	2	10	12
Millwall	9	3	4	2	8	10
Oldham	9	3	5	1	13	15
Bradford C.	9	3	5	1	12	10
Swansea	9	3	5	1	9	12
Lincoln	9	2	5	2	6	10
Burnley	9	2	6	1	13	24
BURY	9	1	6	2	9	14

TAM PEARCE SHOWS OLD FORM BUT KOWLOON BEAT CLUB BY 10 WICKETS

GOODWIN BOWLS GARTHWAITE WITH PERFECT BALL

(By Athlete).

Fine batting by Tam Pearce, former Hong Kong Interport skipper, enabled the Club to save the innings defeat when set 76 in their second knock yesterday. They, however, set the K.C.C. the task of scoring only 37 runs or victory which A. T. Lay and E. C. Fincher did without being separated.

Shaken by a fall he sustained when sent back by Duckitt after he had called him for a short run Tam showed glimpses of his best talent when attacking Burnett's bowling. I understand that he is making a serious bid for his place in the Interport side.

Frank Goodwin, the K.C.C. captain and fast bowler, returned the following amazing analysis in the second innings.

O.	M.	R.	W.
13	4	15	4
The ball he got Garthwaite with was one of the best seen on the K.C.C. ground for several seasons. Of perfect length it came in slightly from the off to take the off ball. Garthwaite had then scored 23 in most attractive manner and looked set for his fifty. He played forward to the ball, but was completely beaten by the break.			
Duckitt again batted with extreme caution, being almost 80 minutes at the wicket for his 14. He saved the Club from collapse in the first innings with a dull but invaluable knock for 46.			
Redmond, the Club's new bowler secured 3 for 61 in the match. He is a medium paced bowler who should take a lot of wickets through his late swerve. He also breaks from the off. As a batsman he is weak on the leg side and not forceful enough on the off.			
Stewart showed signs of being a useful batsman. His main difficulty at the moment is the strange light. Once he gets used to it he will make some useful scores as he has a very sound defence.			
I liked Walker better as a wicket-keeper than as a batsman. He took Hunter's place in the K.C.C. second innings and proved very sound.			
Stapleton batted doggedly for his 51 giving evidence of watching the ball very closely. He did not look very safe, however, when he attempted to force the pace, especially late on Sunday. He hit six boundaries in an invaluable innings.			
The K.C.C. added 52 runs for the loss of two wickets yesterday morning. Stapleton scoring 51 of these. The Club lost Owen Hughes and Redmond for 12 runs before lunch and were dismissed for 112 before tea. Teddy Fincher and Lay			

SPECIALS

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Chelsea, Grimsby, Chesterfield, Celtic, Walsall
AWAY
Rangers, W. Bromwich, Fulham, Bolton, Barrow
DRAWS
Notts F., Oldham, Southend, York City.



W. C. Hung, c Pearce, b McInnes	14
C. I. Stapleton, not out	61
G. C. Burnett, c Garthwaite, b Redmond	8
W. Mulcahy, lbw, b Redmond	0
P. Goodwin, not out	12
Extras (B.11, LB.2, W.B.1)	14

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 180
D. S. Green did not bat.
Fall of the wickets—1 for 1; 2 for 5; 3 for 29; 4 for 48; 5 for 88; 6 for 108; 7 for 136; 8 for 136.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Garthwaite	20	6	49	2
*Redmond	16	8	36	0
McLellan	9	2	21	1
McInnes	4	0	15	1
Duckitt	5	1	24	1
Owen Hughes	5	0	15	0
Stewart	2	0	6	0

* bowled one wide.	
H.K.C.C.—2nd innings	
f. Owen Hughes, c & b Goodwin	7
E. R. Duckitt, b Goodwin	14
T. Redmond, c Goodwin, b Burnett	4
I. McInnes, c Green, b Hung	12
C. Garthwaite, b Goodwin	25
T. E. Pearce, c Mackay, b Burnett	27
R. J. Walker, b Goodwin	4
G. Stewart, hit wkt, b Munn	4
J. Hunter, not out	13
D. McLellan, c Hung, b E. F. Fincher	0
P	9
E. Baskett, c Goodwin, b Burnett	1
Extras (B5. LB1. WB1)	7



Sporting Page

HADLEY GIVES SHANGHAI INTERPORT SWIMMING HONOURS

HONG KONG FAVOURED AT NANKING MEET

Strong Swimming Challenge.

SOCCER TEAM SHOULD WIN

Nanking En Fete When 260 Competitors Arrive

Nanking, Yesterday.

On the eve of the opening of the National Athletic Meet, in which over 2,000 athletes are participating, Nanking was placarded with posters stressing the importance of physical culture from both the industrial and national viewpoints.

Over 200 Kwangtung and Hong Kong athletes arrived from Shanghai yesterday morning and another batch of sixty Kwangtung competitors, together with their coaches, arrived in the afternoon.

The Southerners are expected to distinguish themselves in swimming, baseball and volleyball. Reuter.

Hong Kong are expected to do exceptionally well in the swimming, though they will find their Canton rivals very strong in the sprint events, and are expected to win the football series, in spite of the fact that they will be without Ip Pak Wa, Fung King Cheong, and Tam Kong Pak, all of whom are playing for the Kwangtung Province.

Hong Kong Soccer Team

The following is the Hong Kong soccer team:

Lam Thin Chan (goalkeeper)
Leung In Chan (back)
Lau Mau (back)
Tong Kwan (right half)
Leung Wing Chiu (centre half)
Lee Kwok Wai (left half)
Ng Po Kui (right wing)
Wong Mei Shun (inside right)
Pau Ka Ping (centre forward)
Chan Kwai Liang (inside left)
Leung Tat Wing (left wing)
Cheung Fai-lam and Kam Shek-wai, two Second Division players, are accompanying the team.

Hong Kong Swimmers

The following are the Hong Kong swimming representatives:

Men's 50 Metres Free Style: Leung Wai-sang, Tsang Ho-fok, Ng Che-man.
Men's 100 Metres Free Style: Leung Wai-sang, Tsang Ho-fok, Wong Nai-hung.
Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke: Kwok Chun-hang, Wong Yuen-man, Suen-man and Yeung Wai-lim.
Men's 400 Metres Free Style: Kwok Chun-hang, Wong Yuen-man, Tsang Ho-fok and Yeung Wai-lim.
Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke: Kwok Chun-hang and Leung Wai-sang.
Men's 1,500 Metres Free Style: Kwok Chun-hang, Wong Yuen-man, Wong Suen-man and Yeung Wai-lim.
Men's 200 Metres Relay: Leung Wai-sang, Kwok Chun-hang, Tsang Ho-fok and Ng Che-man.
There are no divers accompanying the team as Mak Wai-ming is unable to obtain leave.

Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style: Miss

Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Leung Wing-han, Miss Lau Kwai-chan.

Ladies' 100 Metres Free Style: Miss

Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Leung Wing-han, Miss Lau Kwai-chan.

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast Stroke: Miss

Yeung Sau-king and Miss Dora Lum.

Ladies' 200 Metres Relay: Miss

Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Leung Wing-han, Miss Lau Kwai-chan.

Canton Swimmers

The following are the Canton swimming representatives:

Men's 50 Metres Free Style: Charlie Chan, Chan Ki-chung, Wong Sau-shan and Lau Po-hoi.

Canton Record—Charlie Chan 22 1/5 secs.

National Record—Chai Poh Chong (Singapore) 22 2/5 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Free Style: Same as in previous event.

Canton Record—Charlie Chan 38 1/5 secs.

National Record—Chai Poh Chong (Singapore) 37 5/8 secs.

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke: Lau Po-hoi, Shik Kam-pui, Yeung Hang-wah and Charlie Chan.

Canton Record—Lau Po-hoi 57 1/5 secs.

National Record—Chang Wing-chung (Singapore) 57 1/5 secs.

Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style: Miss Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Leung Wing-han, Miss Lau Kwai-chan.

National Record—Chang Wing-chung (Singapore) 57 1/5 secs.

INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS AT THE K.C.C.

Hong Kong Should Win Prentice Cup To-day.

SHANGHAI TEAM NOT SELECTED

Having lost the first match in the Interport series by 21 shots to 15 the Shanghai lawn bowlers are expected to offer a stern challenge to Adam Holland's rink on the K.C.C. green this afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m.

The heavy rain recently will have left the green in a very heavy condition which will not favour the chances of the visitors.

If Hong Kong win this afternoon, we will retain the Prentice Cup won so handsomely by U. M. Omar's team in Shanghai last year.

The probable teams are as follows:

Hong Kong Shanghai
J. V. Ramsay J. M. Lopes
A. Hyde Lay W. A. Bailey
F. J. Jones T. G. Main
A. M. Holland C. Richards
(Skip) (Skip)

SHANGHAI ROUT THE CIVIL SERVANTS

Lopes Outstanding.

Good play by J. M. Lopes was the feature of Shanghai's big triumph over the Civil Services yesterday by 27 shots to 19.

The detailed scores were:

Shanghai Civil Service
W. A. Bailey S. Eccleshall
A. A. Malcolm R. R. Wood
J. M. C. Lopes J. Hollidge
J. M. G. Remedios J. Denkin

Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1.	2	2	1	1
2.	1	3	1	1
3.	1	3	1	1
4.	1	4	1	1
5.	1	5	1	1
6.	1	6	1	1
7.	1	7	1	1
8.	3	8	1	1
9.	1	9	1	1
10.	2	11	1	1
11.	1	11	2	2
12.	2	13	1	1
13.	1	13	3	3
14.	4	17	1	1
15.	1	18	1	1
16.	1	18	2	2
17.	5	23	1	1
18.	1	23	1	1
19.	1	23	3	3
20.	4	27	1	1
21.	1	27	4	4

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

To-day on the Hong Kong F.C. ground the kick-off for the Governor's Cup match, the Chinese vs. The Rest, will be at 4.30 p.m.

Mr. J. W. Baldwin will referee.

Linesmen are Mr. Ip Kau-ko and C.Q.M.S. Hyde.

Men's 200 Breast Stroke: Lo Kut-shing, Pau Lai, Chan Fook-sing and Yeung Hang-wah.

Canton Record—Lo Kut-shing 98 1/10 secs.

National Record—(Not Available)

Men's 400 Metres Free Style: Chan Ki-chung, Shik Kam-pui, Wong Sau-chun and Chan Fook-sing.

Canton Record—Chan Ki-chung 6 mins. 9 secs.

National Record—Ng Mong-guan (Singapore) 6 mins. 9 secs.

Men's 1,500 Metres Free Style: Shik Kam-pui, Lo Kut-shing, Chan Fook-sing and Pau Lai.

(No times on record)

Men's 200 Metres Relay: (Same as in the first event)

Men's 400 Metres Relay: Chan Ki-chung, Yim Mang-hung, Cho Shu-fai and Miss Ng Soong-eng.

Holder of National Title: Ng Mong-guan (Singapore).

Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style: Miss Chan Woon-keng, Miss Ng Soong-eng, Miss Chan Yui-fai and Miss Yuen Pui-chung.

Ladies' 100 Metres Free Style: Same as in previous event with the exception of Miss Yuen Pui-chung.

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast Stroke: Miss Yuen Pui-chung, Miss Chan Woon-keng, Miss Chan Yui-fai and Miss Yuen Pui-chung.

Ladies' 200 Yards Breast Stroke: Miss Yuen Pui-chung, Miss Chan Woon-keng, Miss Chan Yui-fai and Miss Yuen Pui-chung.

Ladies' 200 Metres Relay: (As in Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style)

BREAKS TWO RECORDS AGAINST V.R.C.

DECIDING RACE WON BY A TOUCH

COMBINED "Y" LOSE POLO GAME

(By G.L.)

THE Shanghai Foreign Y.M.C.A. made a wonderful recovery in the second and final series of the Interport swimming contest against the V.R.C. last night, turning a four points deficit into a win by that margin. The score was Shanghai, 43 points; V.R.C., 39.

Frank Hadley swam the race of his life, when in the final 50 yards of the Team Race he overtook Wilfrid Lawrence (V.R.C.), to win by a touch and give Shanghai 5 clear points and Interport honours.

The score before this race was V.R.C., 39 points and Shanghai 38.

Frank Hadley, was the star performer of the evening, establishing two records in his "double" in the 100 Yards and 220 Yards.

In the 100 Yards event he won easily to clock 58 seconds dead, beating both Hong Kong and Shanghai records held by D. Lyon (Hong Kong) and C. H. Raven (Shanghai).

In spite of reverses Hong Kong led throughout the evening until the team race, when, with victory almost certain, Frank Hadley slowly reduced the gap between himself and Lawrence on the last lap to secure the victory and Interport honours.

In the water polo match, which was played at the conclusion of the swimming races, the V.R.C. proved victorious, winning by 4 goals to 1, against the Combined Shanghai and local Y.M.C.A. team.

A very large crowd of over 650 spectators watched the races, among those present being the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (Inspector General of Police), and Mrs. Wolfe, and Mr. D. C. Burroughs, A.S.P., Kowloon.

A slight drizzle fell during the races, but did not interfere with the sport.

SHANGHAI CONGRATULATED

Before asking Mr. Wolfe to distribute the prizes to the successful competitors, Mr. W. Logan, Vice-Chairman of the V.R.C., congratulated the Shanghai team on their victory which he said they thoroughly deserved.

It was only fair, he thought, that they should have won as Hong Kong had won the last contest and now the V.R.C. would be glad to hand back the flag at the dinner to-night.

THE 100 YARDS.

The V.R.C. made a last minute alteration in their team for the 100 Yards free style event, reverting to their former candidates, S. V. Gittins and E. B. da Rosa. W. Lawrence was kept for the 220 Yards event.

Frank Hadley took the lead, from the start and his superiority was never challenged. He gradually increased his lead to win by about four yards.

Archie Logan, the other Shanghai entrant, had a thrilling tussle with E. B. da Rosa before losing second place by a touch.

Hadley's time was announced as 58 seconds, which beats the Shanghai record set up by C. H. Raven of 59 seconds, in 1922, and better the Hong Kong record of 59 seconds, by D. Lyon in 1924.

BREAST STROKE.

Breast Stroke event was very even throughout with Coon and Gosano slightly ahead of the other two. Coon took a slight lead in the third length, but in a wonderful all-out spurt in the final length Marques overtook Coon and came home strongly to win. Coon was a good second, and McAllester passed Gosano, who collapsed under the pace, to take third place for Shanghai.

Marques' time for the race was 80 seconds flat, which does not compare well with the V.R.C. record of 77, but is

better than the Shanghai record of 81 seconds set up by O. Hagenstein in 1931.

The result of this race gave Hong Kong a lead of 35 points to 33.

THE 220 YARDS.

Hadley again took the lead, which he had increased to two yards on the fifth length. In the sixth length Roza-Pereira made a great effort and drew level with the Shanghai flash, only to lose it on the turn and push off. In the final 50 yards Hadley spurred to win by about four yards.

His time of 2 minutes 33 2/5 seconds was a new record for both Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Roza-Pereira and Lawrence fought out a fine race for second place, the former winning by a touch.

Roza-Pereira's time of 2 minutes 36 seconds did not compare favourably with his recent record of 2 minutes 34 4/5 seconds set up last month in the V.R.C. Open championships.

The result of this race reduced the V.R.C.'s lead by 39 points to Shanghai's 38 points.

SHANGHAI WINS.

With the result depending on the team race Smith swam a very fine race to give Hong Kong a slight lead, which Gittins increased to about two yards. Archie Logan, despite his two strenuous races during the evening, swam very strongly and did not lose any ground against E. B. da Rosa. Roza, however, swam very disappointingly, continually fouling the lane-ropes.

Lawrence had a dive start over Hadley and maintained his lead until the turn, but Hadley, with a magnificent turn, drew level and won by a touch.

Shanghai thus won the Interport by 43 points to the V.R.C.'s 39 points after being 4 points in arrears at the commencement of the second half of the programme.

V.R.C. WIN WATER-POLO.

Angus, Shreuder and Donn, of the local European Y.M.C.A. assisted the Shanghai team in their friendly water-polo match against the V.R.C., but the Combined "Y" team lost by 4 goals to 1. The Shanghai players were, Archie Logan, J. Coon, E. McAllester and O. Broseaux.

The V.R.C. had the upper-hand throughout the game and attacked the "Y" goal continuously. Some very spectacular attempts to score were made by Shreuder, who shot at Spares from all angles. The latter, however, cleared each shot very remarkably safely and only once did the ball get past him. J. R. Spares "marked" the dangerous "Y" shooter very carefully while H. M. Remedios, the V.R.C. Captain, played a strong game at center-half.

Angus in goal for the "Y" had plenty to do and made some very creditable saves.

Ambrose drew first blood for the V.R.C. and Gittins, in a solo effort, scored the second goal to record a score of 2-0 in the first half.

LINCOLNS BEAT SERVICE CORPS BY 6-2

Toyne and Morrell Impress.

JEFFERS AND BUCKLAND PLAY WELL FOR LOSERS

At Shamshulpo yesterday the Lincolns defeated the R.A.S.C. in a friendly hockey encounter by 6 goals to 2.

The Service Corps had slightly the better of the opening exchanges and Swain gave them an early lead, but the Lincolns soon settled down and good work by Morrell led to Ridley levelling the scores after twenty minutes play.

Toyne and Morrell, the Lincolns right wing proved a constant source of danger to the visiting defence and in the last five minutes of the first half quick goals by Toyne, Morrell, and Hocquard gave the Lincolns a 4-1 lead.

In the second half, after Morrell had increased the lead, the R.A.S.C. strove hard to wipe out the deficit, but Hollingsworth, Bentley, and Lt. Rolles defended stoutly. Tittle, however, scored for the Service Corps, but in the closing stages Ridley added another for the winners.

Lt. Jeffers and Buckland performed well for the R.A.S.C.

Lincolns:—Hollingsworth, Bentley, Rolles, Yeomans, Harper, Cotter, Toyne, Morrell, Ridley Wilson and Hocquard.

R.A.S.C.:—Alvis, Jeffers, Whitley, Halford, Buckland, Hay, Barlow, Tittle, Senior, Swain and Jeffries.

C. B. A. SHOULD WIN OVER R. A. M. C.

Mamak Hockey Game To-day.

The Central British Association should secure another two points when they play their second Mamak Tournament match this afternoon at Sookunpoo. They are meeting the Royal Army Medical Corps. The match will commence at 2.30 p.m.

The teams are as follows:

C.B.A.:—Loff, Blackford, Poole, Allen, N. Whitley, S. McNider, Hirst, N. White, Francis, Johnson and King.

R.A.M.C.:—Poole, Lane, Capt. Gowrie, King, Neale, Tilsley, Carey, Peirley, Colledge, Smith and Parry.

St. Andrew's Club:—R. H. Wong, E. H. White, P. E. Wong, J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. E. P. Guat, P. Broadbridge, A. H. Hamson, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher and R. Baldwin.

Reserve:—A. S. Ellis, E. McNider and M. Wiell.

German Club:—Ammann, May, Pracht, Forst, Sommer, Dobernecker, Welsing, Gerloff, Lange Mueller and Volt.

United Make An Auspicious Debut.

WIN FIRST MAMAK GAME BY 4 CLEAR GOALS.

Playing in the Mamak Tournament yesterday at Caroline Hill the United Hockey Club, newcomers to the competition, secured a good victory over the 9th. Battery, Royal Artillery by four goals to nil after leading by two goals at the interval.

R. Blyth (2), Gubbay and Winch were the scorers for the United Hockey Club.

Lawrence added the third goal shortly after the replay on a "foul" pass from Ambrose, but Shreuder, reduced the arrears. Towards the end of the game play became very rough and C. E. Roza-Pereira added the fourth goal.

DIVING EXHIBITION.

During a brief interval between the swimming races Duell and Broseaux, of the Shanghai team, and Edward Roza, the V.R.C. champion, gave a delightful exhibition of fancy diving. Dives were executed from the spring board and from the high platform.

Results on Page 8

Vigilance And Melody For The "Double"

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the second leg of the "double" Melody and No Fear will renew their feud of last Saturday, but with different jockeys up. Mr. Deitz should win on Melody, though Mr. Heard may quite easily turn the tables with No Fear. Mr. Frost is riding Paul Jones, who, at 163 lb., beat No. Fear (161) over the same distance at the last Meeting. To-day Mr. Frost's mount will have an advantage of 5 lb.

Taking everything into consideration Vigilance and Melody look the best "double" bet, while Hey Tor and Paul Jones are the best "long-shots."

I understand that Trentbridge, the Derby winner, will not be starting to-day. He was not out on the track this morning. Though Diana Bay has not won over five furlongs for two seasons, she is almost assured of the Double Tenth Plate, the big race of the day. Sadko, with Mr. Soares up, looks to be the only other likely contender. It will be up, beat the Dunbar crack, with Mr. Hill in the saddle, over a mile and 171 yards at the Annual Meeting. This was, however, Diana Bay's only defeat, and was due entirely to Mr. Hill's carelessness.

Lacy Glitters Not Starting

Lacy Glitters will not be starting in the Australians' race owing to lameness, and in her regrettable absence Cossack's Choice should prove the winner.

Kilrea, at 135 lb., is dangerous, while Evening Star should beat City of Melbourne. Tecumseh at 140 lb. is a possibility and may provide a useful outside dividend.

Mr. Frost's starting ability should give Wakefield a good start in the Kiangsi Handicap, and, though I am afraid of Mike, I think the champion jockey will just do it. Mike has been very disappointing, but Mr. Gilbert Harriman may bring him home first to-day.

Gold Ring, who won over the same distance at the last Meeting will again be out under Mr. Heard. He is, however, up 5 lb. and up against a classier field. Brochin, ridden by Mr. Butler, may cause an upset. He performed very well under Mr. Heard on Saturday.

Flying Tourist At 168 lb.

Flying Tourist, though winning twice in succession, will cause a

great surprise if he wins or is even placed when carrying 168 lb. It took Mr. Frost all his time to get the pony in first at the same weight on Saturday.

After having returned a three-figure dividend on Saturday, Festival Eve will command attention in the Kwan-tung Handicap, and she will just about do it. Adam, with Mr. Butler up, is the most serious challenger. Mr. Frost will probably ride Wembley Stag and should be placed.

Jungle Jim looks a good thing for the Hunan Handicap. Mr. Soares should be able to stave off the challenge of The Cavalier and Vidnes (Mr. Harriman). If Street Singer starts here he should be placed with Mr. Deitz up.

Don should win the Kwangsi Handicap with Valorous (Mr. Heard) in close attendance. He won in a Novices race earlier in the season and is in excellent condition. King's Bounty's form this half suggests that he will be placed. He will be taken out by Mr. da Rosa.

Blue Star, who paid \$67.50 for a win on Saturday is not likely to be a serious challenger as he is carrying 10 lb. more, while the other ponies have had their weights decreased.

Saturday's Jockey's Records

The following was how the jockeys fared in the eight events on Saturday:

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Flying Tourist At 168 lb.

Flying Tourist, though winning twice in succession, will cause a

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Saturday's Jockey's Records

The following was how the jockeys fared in the eight events on Saturday:

	1	2	3	Unpl.
L. G. Frost	2	1	1	2
G. U. da Rosa	1	1	0	2
A. J. P. Heard	1	1	1	3
N. Deitz	1	0	1	3
W. H. S. Davis	1	0	0	2
S. P. Liang	1	0	0	2
P. Botelho	1	0	0	4
B. A. Proulx	0	2	0	4
Ip Kui Ying	0	1	0	6
W. H. Choy	0	1	0	2
A. Harriman	0	1	0	3
S. N. Pan	0	1	0	3
E. O. Butler	0	0	1	3
F. M. L. Soare	0	0	1	3
W. T. Stanton	0	0	0	1
H. M. Remedios	0	0	0	1
H. V. Pearce	0	0	0	1
S. W. Tang	0	0	0	1
Yue Shun Wa	0	0	0	1
F. Lobel	0	0	0	1
G. P. Ferguson	0	0	0	1
W. T. Milne	0	0	0	1
W. H. Milne	0	0	0	1
H. P. Chanson	0	0	0	2
J. C. A. Ingram	0	0	1	2
J. E. Noronha	0	0	0	3

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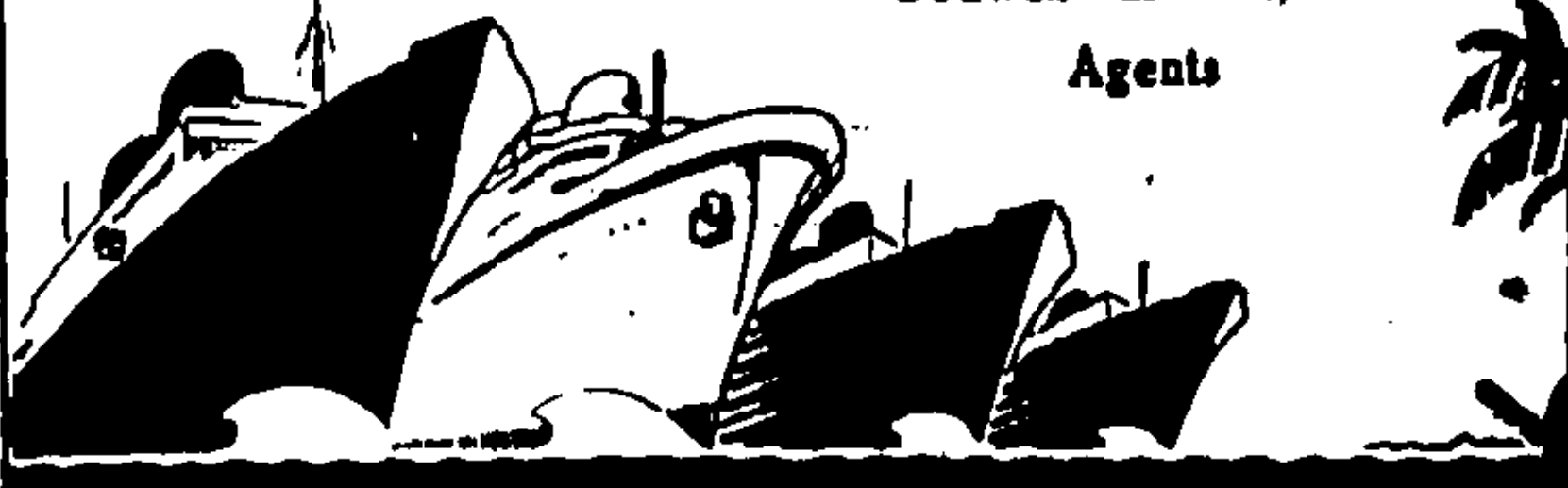
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MRS. AMWORTH

(Continued from Page 7).

Then came that evening when, as I see in the light of subsequent events, began the first twitching of the veil that hid the secret horror from my eyes. I did not know it then, though I noticed that thereafter, if she rang up to propose coming round, she always asked not only if I was at leisure but whether Mr. Urcombe was with me. If so, she said, she would not spoil the chat of two old bachelors, and laughingly wished me good-night. Urcombe, on this occasion, had been with me for some half-hour before Mrs. Amworth's appearance, and had been talking to me about the medieval beliefs concerning vampirism.

There he sat, grim and eager, tracing, with that pellucid clearness which had made him in his Cambridge days so admirable a lecturer, the history of those mysterious visitations. In them all there were the same general features: one of those ghoulish spirits took up its abode in a living man or woman, conferring supernatural powers of batlike flight and glutting itself with nocturnal blood-feasts. When its host died it continued to dwell in the corpse, which remained undecayed. By day it rested, by night it left the grave and went on its awful errands. No European country in the Middle Ages seemed to have escaped them; earlier yet, parallels were to be found in Roman and Greek and in Jewish history.

"It's a large order to get all that evidence aside as being moonshine," he said. "Hundreds of totally independent witnesses in many ages have testified to the occurrence of these phenomena, and there's no explanation known to me which covers all the facts. And if you feel inclined to say: 'Why, then, if these are facts, do we not come across them now?' there are two answers I can make you. One is that there were diseases known in the Middle Ages, such as the black death, which were certainly existent then and which have become extinct since, but for that reason we do not assert that such diseases never existed. Just as the black death visited England and decimated the population of Norfolk, so here in this very district about 300 years ago there was certainly an outbreak of vampirism, and Maxley was the centre of it. My second answer is even more convincing, for I tell you that vampirism is by no means extinct now. An outbreak of it certainly occurred in India a year or two ago."

At that moment I heard my knocker plied in the cheerful and peremptory manner in which Mrs. Amworth was accustomed to announce her arrival, and I went to the door to open it.

"Come in at once," I said, "and save me from having my blood curdled. Mr. Urcombe has been trying to alarm me."

Instantly her vital, voluminous presence seemed to fill the room. "Ah, but how lovely!" she said. "I delight in having my blood curdled. Go on with your ghost story, Mr. Urcombe. I adore ghost stories."

"It wasn't a ghost-story exactly," said he. "I was only telling our host how vampirism was not extinct yet. I was saying that there was an outbreak of it in India only a few years ago."

There was a more than perceptible pause, and I saw that, if Urcombe was observing her, she on her side was observing him with fixed eye and parted mouth. Then her jolly laugh invaded that rather tense silence.

"Oh, what a shame!" she said. "You're not going to curdle my blood at all. Where did you pick up such a tale, Mr. Urcombe? I have lived for years in India and never heard a rumour of such a thing. Some story-teller in the bazaars must have invented it; they are famous at that."

I could see that Urcombe was on the point of saying something further, but checked himself. "Ah! very likely that was it," he said.

But something had disturbed our usual peaceful sociability that night, and something had damped Mrs. Amworth's usual high spirits. She had no gusto for her piquet, and left after a couple of games. Urcombe had been silent too; indeed he hardly spoke again till she departed.

"That was unfortunate," he said, "for the outbreak of—of a very mysterious disease, let us call it took place at Peshawar where she and her husband were. And—"

"Well?" I asked.

"He was one of the victims of it," said he. "Naturally I had quite forgotten that when I spoke."

The summer was unreasonably hot and rainless, and Maxley suffered much from drought, and also from a plague of big black night-flying

gnats, the bite of which was very irritating and virulent. They came sailing in of an evening, settling on one's skin so quietly that one perceived nothing till the sharp stab announced that one had been bitten. They did not bite the hands or face, but chose always the neck and throat for their feeding ground, and most of us, as the poison spread, assumed a temporary goitre.

Then about the middle of August appeared the first of those mysterious cases of illness which our local doctor attributed to the long-continued heat coupled with the bite of these venomous insects. The patients was a boy of sixteen or seventeen, the son of Mrs. Amworth's gardener, and the symptoms were an anemic pallor and a languid prostration, accompanied by great drowsiness and an abnormal appetite. He had, too, on his throat two small punctures where, so Dr. Ross conjectured, one of these great gnats and bitten him. But the odd thing was that there was no swelling or inflammation round the place where he had been bitten. The heat at this time had begun to abate, but the cooler weather failed to restore him, and the boy, in spite of the quantity of good food which he so ravenously swallowed, wasted away to a skin-clad skeleton.

I met Dr. Ross in the street one afternoon about this time, and in answer to my inquiries about his patient he said that he was afraid the boy was dying. The case, he confessed, completely puzzled him: some obscure form of pernicious anaemia was all he could suggest. But he wondered whether Mr. Urcombe would consent to see the boy, on the chance of his being able to throw some new light on the case, and since Urcombe was dining with me that night, I proposed to Dr. Ross to join us. He could not do this, but said he would look in later. When he came Urcombe at the other's disposal, and together they went off at once.

Being thus shorn of my sociable evening, telephoned to Mrs. Amworth to know if I might inflict myself on her for an hour. Her answer was a welcoming affirmative, and between piquet and music the hour lengthened itself into two. She spoke of the boy who was lying so desperately and mysteriously ill, and told me that she had often been to see him, taking him nourishing and delicate food. But to-day—and her kind eyes moistened as she spoke—she was afraid she had paid her last visit. Knowing the antipathy between her and Urcombe, I did not tell her that he had been called into consultation; and when I returned home she accompanied me to my door, for the sake of a breath of night air, and in order to borrow a magazine which contained an article on gardening which she wished to read.

"Ah, this delicious night air," she said, luxuriously sniffing in the coolness. "Night air and gardening are the great topics. There is nothing so stimulating as bare contact with rich mother earth. You are never so fresh as when you have been grubbing in the soil—black bands, black nails, and boots covered with mud." She gave her great jovial laugh.

"I'm a glutton for aid and earth," she said. "Positively I look forward to death, for then I shall be buried and have the kind earth all round me. No leaden caskets for me—I have given explicit directions. But what shall I do about air? Well, I suppose one can't have everything. The magazine? A thousand thanks, I will faithfully return it. Good night: garden and keep your windows open, and you won't have anaemia."

"I always sleep with my windows open," said I.

I went straight up to my bedroom, of which one of the windows looks out over the streets, and as I undressed I thought I heard voices talking outside not far away. But I paid no particular attention, put out my lights, and falling asleep plunged into the depths of a most horrible dream, distortedly suggested, no doubt, by my last words with Mrs. Amworth.

I dreamed that I woke, and found that both my bedroom windows were shut. Half-suffocating, I dreamed that I sprang out of bed, and went across to open them. The blind over the first was drawn down, and pulling it up I saw, with the indescribable horror of incipient

nightmare, Mrs. Amworth's face suspended close to the pane in the darkness outside, nodding and smiling at me. Pulling down the blind again to keep that terror out, I rushed to the second window on the other side of the room, and there again was Mrs. Amworth's face.

Then the panic came upon me in

full blast; here was I suffocating in the airless room, and whichever window I opened Mrs. Amworth's face would float in, like those noiseless black gnats that bit before one was aware. The nightmare rose to screaming point, and with strangled yells I awoke to find my room cool and quiet with both windows open and blinds up and a half-moon high in its course, casting an oblong of tranquil light on the floor. But even when I was awake the horror persisted, and I lay tossing and turning. I must have slept long before the nightmare seized me, for now it was nearly day, and soon in the east the drowsy eyelids of morning began to lift.

I was scarcely downstairs next morning—for after the dawn I slept late—when Urcombe rang up to know if he might see me immediately. He came in, grim and preoccupied, and I noticed that he was pulling on a pipe that was not even filled.

"I want your help," he said, "and so I must tell you first of all what happened last night. I went round with the little doctor to see his patient, and found him just alive, but scarcely more. I instantly diagnosed in my own mind what this anaemia, unaccountable by any other explanation, meant. The boy is the prey of a vampire."

"Now about last night. I insisted that he should be moved from his father's cottage into my house. As we were carrying him on a stretcher, whom should we meet but Mrs. Amworth? She expressed shocked surprise that we were moving him. Now why do you think she did that?"

With a start of horror, as I remembered my dream the night before, I felt an idea come into my mind so preposterous and unthinkable that I instantly turned it out again.

"I haven't the smallest idea," I said.

"Then listen while I tell you about what happened later. I put out all light in the room where the boy lay, and watched. One window was a little open, for I had forgotten to close it, and about midnight I heard something outside, trying apparently to push it farther open. I guessed who it was—yes, it was fully twenty feet from the ground—and I peeped round the corner of the blind. Just outside was the face of Mrs. Amworth and her hand was on the frame of the window. Very softly I crept close, and then banged the window down, and I think I just caught the tip of one of her fingers."

"But it's impossible," I cried. "How could she be floating in the air like that? And what had she come for? Don't tell me such—"

"I am telling you what I saw," said he. "And all night long, until it was nearly day, she was fluttering outside, like some terrible bat, trying to gain admittance. Now put together various things I have told you."

He began checking them off on his fingers.

"Number one," he said: "there was an outbreak of disease similar to that which this boy is suffering from at Peshawar, and her husband died of it. Number two: Mrs. Amworth protested against my moving the boy to my house. Number three: she, or the demon that inhabits her body, a creature powerful and deadly, tries to gain admittance. And add this, too; in medieval times there was an epidemic of vampirism here at Maxley. The vampire so the accounts run, was found to be Elizabeth Chaston. I see you remember Mrs. Amworth's maiden name. Finally, the boy is stronger this morning. He would certainly not have been alive if he had been visited again. And what do you make of it?"

"I have something to add," I said, "which may or may not bear on it. You say that the spectre went away shortly before dawn."

"Yes."

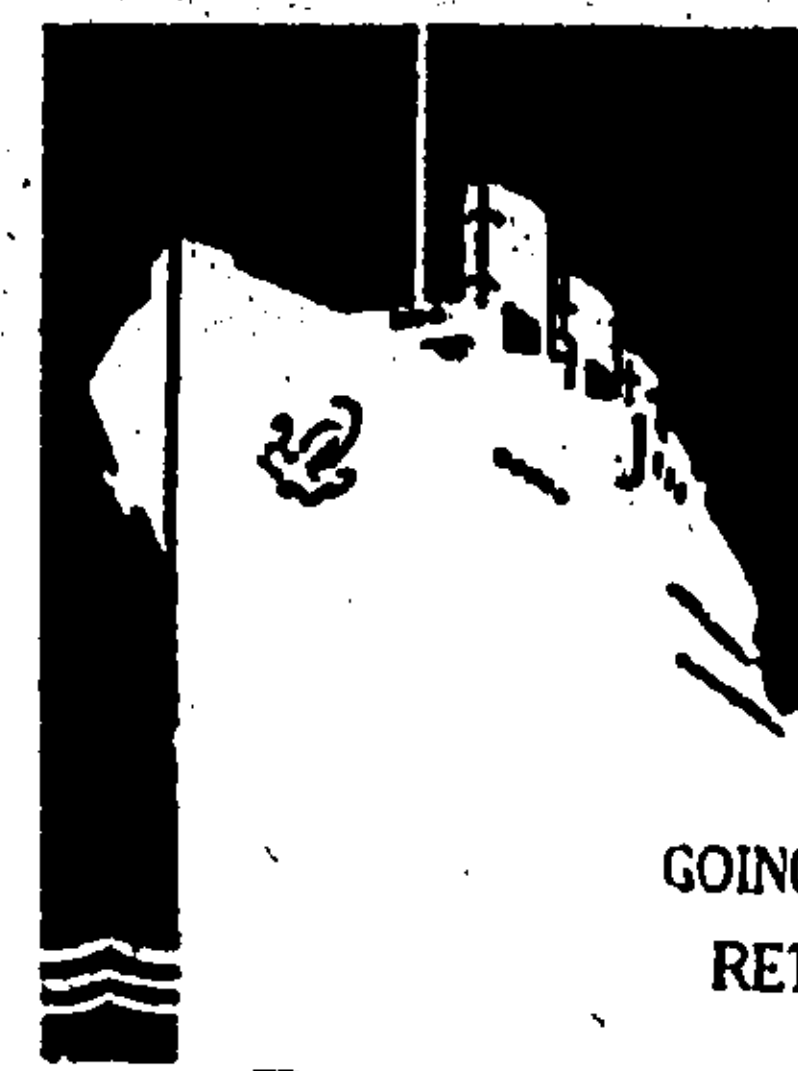
I told him of my dream, and he smiled grimly.

"Yes, you did well to awake," he said. "That warning came from your subconscious self, which never wholly slumbers, and cried out to you of deadly danger. For two reasons, then, you must help me: one to save others, the second to save yourself."

"What do you want me to do?" I asked.

"I want you first of all to help me in watching this boy, and ensuring that she does not come near him. Eventually I want you to help me in tracking the thing down, in expelling and destroying it. It is not human, it is not a vampire, and what steps we shall have to take I don't yet know."

(Continued on Page 11).



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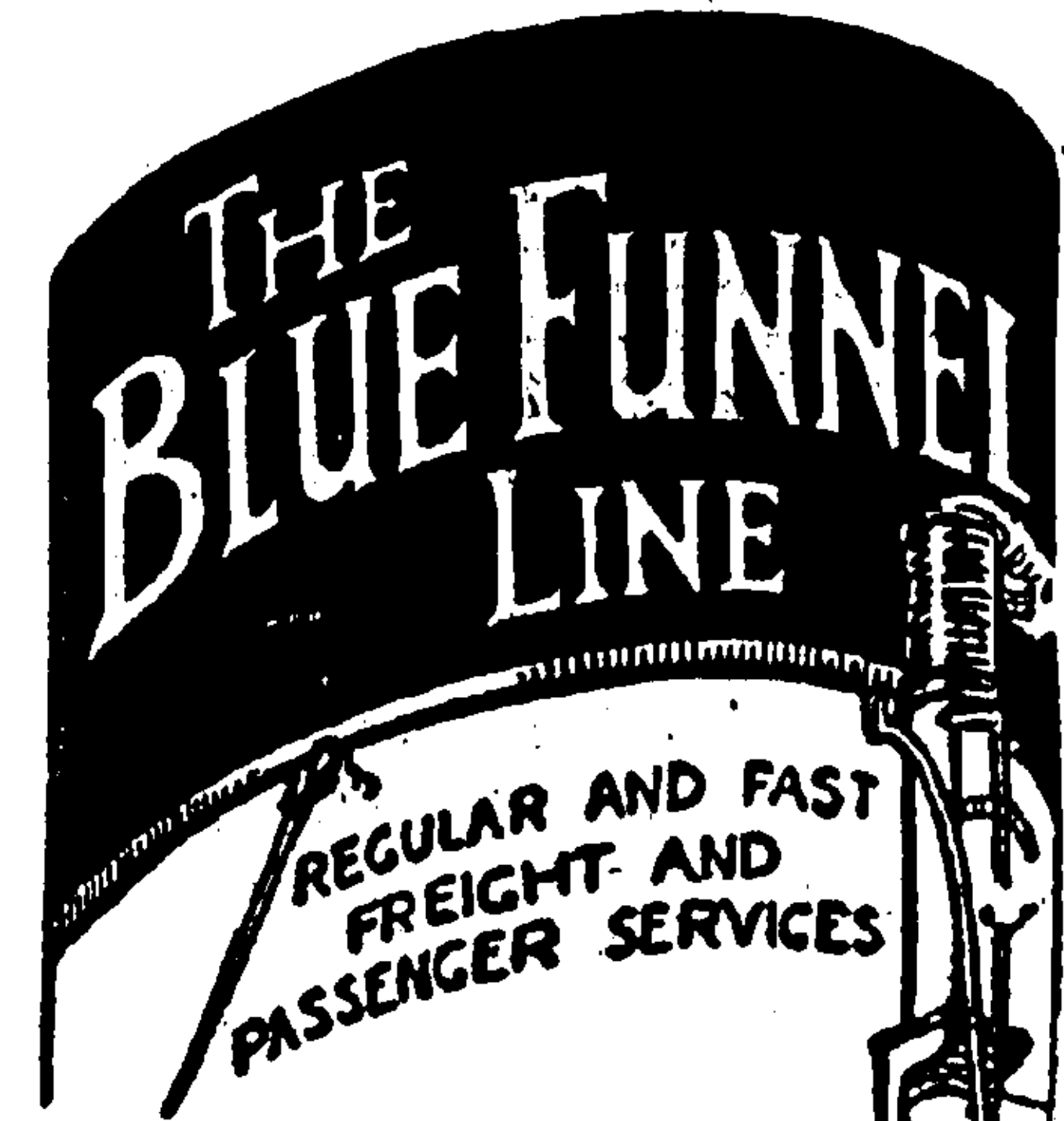
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BIRDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	17,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	17,000	3rd Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	17,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CHITRAL	6,800	3rd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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TAKADA	7,000	24th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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Ship	Ton	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	9th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*CHITRAL	15,000	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NALDERA	16,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*CORFU	17,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUHAN	15,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	6,800	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
	17,000	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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CAN DOLLFUSS KEEP CONTROL?

(Continued from Page 6).

This, they assert, is because the countryside feels that Dr. Dollfuss has no constructive economic policy, and is bringing Austria under the protectorate of an alien race—the Italians—in order to keep them apart from their German brothers.

One of the great difficulties with which Dr. Dollfuss has to contend is that, despite the thousands of dismissals and arrests of disloyal officials, the Civil Service and the gendarmerie are still honey-combed with Nazi adherents, especially among the higher ranks who consider that it is they who are loyal to the ideal of a united German race, which they accuse Dr. Dollfuss of betraying. Another obstacle is the lack of a slogan to capture the imagination of youth in the towns. The appeal to Catholic sentiment is proving successful enough among the peasantry, but among the urban population the crusading fervour of the Nazis, their doctrine of a great self-sacrificing Teutonic brotherhood, fires the imagination and stiffens the determination of the young.

The kernel of Dr. Dollfuss's problem is that he is engaged in the task of trying to cast out the devil by Beelzebub—a brown Fascism by a black. His strong arm the Heimwehr—have since 1920 known one foe only—the Social Democrats, with whom they usually coupled the Jews.

Compelled to rely on the Heimwehr from the start, Dr. Dollfuss was precluded from raising the banner of democratic liberty and proclaiming Austria the centre of German freedom, where the spirit of democracy would be preserved against all assaults and from which it would one day issue forth to liberate the German people from a tyrannical dictatorship. All his appeals in the name of "liberty," in consequence, lose much of their force, while he is compelled by his allies (and the greater part of his own clerical party) to deny all liberty to 40 per cent. of the Austrian and 67 per cent. of the Vienna population—the Social-Democratic electors.

All advances from the Social-Democrats have been rejected, although their acceptance would mean raising the strength of the anti-Nazi front from about one-third to over two-thirds of the population.

Fears of Invasion

No doubt it is considered that in the event of a Nazi uprising or an invasion by the "Austrian Legion," who to the number of between two and eight thousand (which is still increasing) are being given intensive military training in Germany, the workers would automatically choose the lesser evil and come to the support of the Heimwehr. Unfortunately such action, amidst the confusion of actual conflict, would be of little avail, compared to what might have been done if the splendidly organised machine of the Austrian Socialist party were placed at the service of Dr. Dollfuss in advance.

A fortnight ago, when the danger of invasion was felt to be particularly acute, there were even conversations concerning possible local co-operation in a certain frontier district. Heimwehr headquarters in Vienna promptly forbade their continuance.

That the fears of invasion are no idle ones is proved by the recent transfer of Italian motor troops from Verona to Bozen, whence they could be in the streets of Innsbruck within six hours. No one in Austria is under any illusion that a Nazi invasion or rising would fail to cause an immediate occupation of Western Austria by the Italians, with the probability of simultaneous action by Czechoslovakia and perhaps Hungary and Yugoslavia. Fortunately these fears are now far less acute.

Dollfuss's Position

So far Dr. Dollfuss can be congratulated on having done much better than anyone thought possible in the spring. The question tenable over a long period is still whether his position will prove an open one. The general feeling is that in the long run he will be forced either to form a reactionary nationalist coalition, with a purged Austrian Nazi party which will be content to work for the Nazi ideals within an independent Austria, or to yield to the pressure of Prince Starhemberg for 100 per cent. Fascism on Italian lines; or (and only deadly peril from Germany could lead him to adopt this solution) to accept the proffered support of the Social-Democrats.

MRS. AMWORTH

(Continued from Page 10.)

It was now eleven of the forenoon, and presently I went across to his house for a twelve-hour vigil while he slept, to come on duty again that night, so that for the next twenty-four hours either Urcombe or myself was always in the room where the boy, now getting stronger every hour, was lying. The day following was Saturday and a morning of brilliant, pellucid weather, and already when I went across to his house to resume my duty the stream of motors down to Brighton had begun. Simultaneously I saw Urcombe with a cheerful face, which boded good news of his patient, coming out of his house, and Mrs. Amworth, with a gesture of salutation to me and a basket in her hand, walking up the broad strip of grass which bordered the road. There we all three met. I noticed (and saw that Urcombe noticed it, too) that one finger of her left hand was bandaged.

"Good morning to you both," said she. "And I hear your patient is doing well. Mr. Urcombe. I have come to bring him a bowl of jelly, and to sit with him for an hour. He and I are great friends. I am overjoyed at his recovery."

Urcombe paused a moment, as if making up his mind, and then shot out a pointing finger at her.

"I forbid that," he said. "You shall not sit with him or see him. And you know the reason as well as I do."

I have never seen so horrible a change pass over a human face as that which now blanched hers to the colour of a grey mist. She put up her hand as if to shield herself from that pointing finger, which drew the sign of the cross in the air, and shrank back covering on to the road. There was a wild hoot from a horn, a grinding of brakes, a shout—too late—from a passing car, and one long scream suddenly cut short. Her body rebounded from the roadway after the first wheel had gone over it, and the second followed. It lay there, quivering and twitching, and was still.

She was buried three days afterwards in the cemetery outside Maxley, in accordance with the wishes she had told me that she had devised about her interment, and the shock which her sudden and awful death had caused to the little community began by degrees to pass off. To two people only, Urcombe and myself, the horror of it was mitigated from the first by the nature of the relief that her death brought; but, naturally enough, we kept our own counsel, and no hint of what greater horror had been thus averted was ever let slip. But soon the seeming tranquillity broke into hurricane.

I had been dining one night at the far end of the village, and about eleven o'clock was walking home again. The moon was of an unusual brilliance, rendering all that it shone on as distinct as in some etching. I had just come opposite the house which Mrs. Amworth had occupied, where there was a board up telling that it was to let, when I heard the click of her front gate, and next moment I saw, with a sudden chill and quaking of my very spirit, that she stood there. Her profile, vividly illuminated, was turned to me, and I could not be mistaken in my identification of her. She appeared not to see me (indeed the shadow of the yew hedge in front of her garden enveloped me in its blackness) and she went swiftly across the road, and entered the gate of the house directly opposite. There I lost sight of her completely.

My breath was coming in short pants as if I had been running—and now indeed I ran, with fearful backward glances, along the hundred yards that separated me from my house and Urcombe's. It was to his that my flying steps took me, and next minute I was within.

"What have you come to tell me?" he asked. "Or shall I guess?"

"You can't guess," said I. "No; it's no guess. She has come back and you have seen her. Tell me about it."

"I gave him my story. 'That's Major Pearsall's house,' he said. 'Come back with me there at once.'"

A minute later we were opposite the house. When I had passed it before it was all dark; now lights gleamed from a couple of windows upstairs. Even as we faced it the front door opened, and next moment Major Pearsall emerged from the gate.

"I'm on my way to Dr. Ross," he said quickly. "My wife has been taken suddenly ill. She had been in bed an hour when I came up."

stairs, and I found her white as a ghost and utterly exhausted. She had been to sleep, it seemed—but you will excuse me."

"One moment, Major," said Urcombe. "Was there any mark on her throat?"

"How did you guess that?" said he. "There was; one of those beastly gnats must have bitten her twice there."

"And there's someone with her?" asked Urcombe.

"Yes, I roused her maid." He went off, and Urcombe turned to me. "I know now what we have to do," he said. "Change your clothes, and I'll join you at your house. We're going to the cemetery."

He carried a pick, a shovel and a screwdriver when he rejoined me, and wore round his shoulders a long coil of rope.

"What I have to tell you," he said, "will seem to you now too fantastic for credence, but before dawn we shall see whether it outstrips reality. By a most fortunate happening, you saw the spectre, the astral body, whatever you choose to call it, of Mrs. Amworth, going on its grisly business, and therefore, beyond doubt, the vampire spirit which abode in her during life animates her again in death. That is not exceptional—indeed, all these weeks since her death I have been expecting it."

"But she has been dead nearly two months," said I.

"If she had been dead two years it would still be so, if the vampire has possession of her. So remember, whatever you see done, it will be done not to her, who in the natural course would now be feeling the grasses above her grave, but to a spirit of untold evil and malignancy, which gives a phantom life to her body."

"But what shall I see done?" said I.

"I will tell you. We know that now, at this moment, the vampire clad in her mortal semblance is out; dining out. But it must get back before dawn, and it will pass into the material form that lies in her grave. We must wait for that, and then with your help I shall dig up her body. If I am right, you will look on her as she was in life, with the full vigour of the dreadful nutriment she has received pulsing in her veins. And then, when dawn has come, and the vampire cannot leave the lair of her body, I shall strike her with this"—and he pointed to his pick—"through the heart, and she, who comes to life again only with the animation the fiend gives her, she and her hellish partner will be dead indeed. Then we must bury her again, delivered at last."

We had come to the cemetery, and in the brightness of the moonshine there was no difficulty in identifying her grave. It lay some twenty yards from the small chapel, in the porch of which, obscured by shadow, we concealed ourselves.

The moon had long set, but a twilight of stars shone in a clear sky, when five o'clock of the morning sounded from the turret. A few minutes more passed, and then I felt Urcombe's hand softly nudging me; and, looking out in the direction of his pointing finger, I saw that the form of a woman, tall and large in build, was approaching from the right. Noiselessly, with a motion more of gliding and floating than walking, she moved across the cemetery to the grave which was the centre of our observation. She moved round it, as if to be certain of its identity, and for a moment stood directly facing us. In the greyness, to which now my eyes had grown accustomed, I could easily see her face and recognise its features.

She drew her hand across her mouth as if wiping it, and broke into a chuckle of such laughter as made my hair stir on my head. Then she leaped on to the grave, holding her hands high above her head, and inch by inch disappeared into the earth. Urcombe's hand was laid on my arm; in an injunction to keep still, but now he moved it.

"Come," he said.

With pick and shovel, and rope I went to the grave. The earth was light and sandy, and soon after six we had delved down to the coffin lid. With his pick he loosened the earth round it, and, adjusting the rope through the handles by which it had been lowered, we tried to raise it. This was a long and laborious business, and the light had begun to herald day in the east before we had it out.

With his screwdriver, he loosed the fastenings of the lid, and slid it aside, and standing there we looked on the face of Mrs. Amworth.

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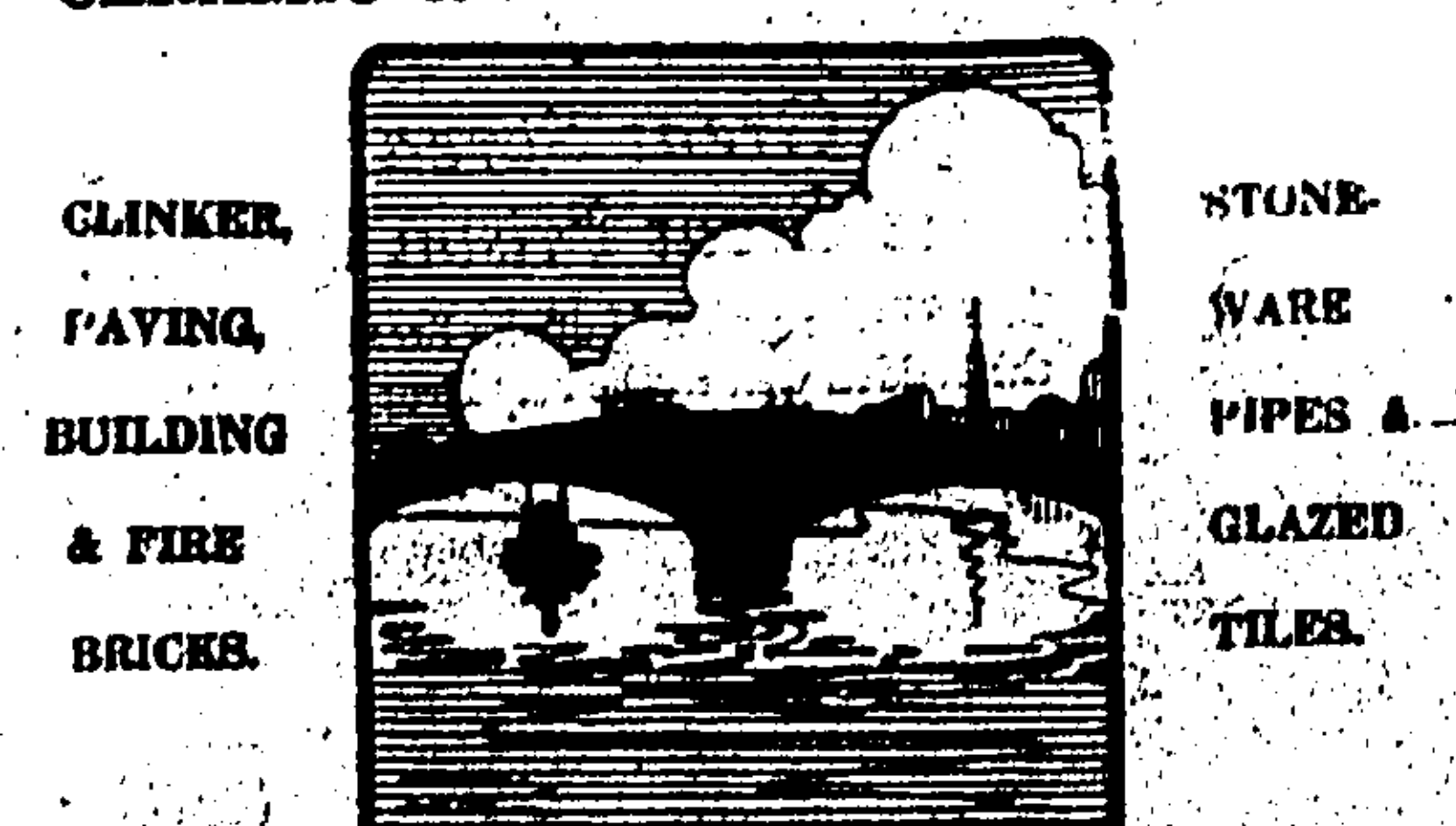
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The eyes, once closed in death, were open, the cheeks were flushed with colour, the red, full-lipped mouth seemed to smile.
"One blow and it is all over," he said. "You need not look." Even as he spoke he took up the pick again. And though I knew what was coming I could not look away.
He grasped the pick in both hands, raised it an inch or two for the taking of his aim, and then with full force brought it down. A fountain of blood, though she had been dead so long, spouted high in the air, falling with the thud of a heavy splash over the shroud, and back to Maxley.



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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933.

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MEN MAKE NO COMMENT.

London.

Cowes—the Isle of Wight's "exclusive" centre of fashion—and yachting—has had a shock.

This year the last day of the Week coincided with the Bank Holiday week-end and large parties of holidaymakers descended upon Cowes. Had Society left the town, the beach pyjamas and "Marlene Dietrich" flannel trousers would probably not have been so conspicuous. But the appearance of a party of girls, singing loudly, and dressed either in beach pyjamas or flannel trousers led to a protest.

A man followed them down the road carrying a huge placard bearing this quotation from Deuteronomy:

"A woman shall not wear that which appertaineth to man; neither shall a man put on a woman's garments."

Some of the older women in the holiday crowd cheered the man, but he made no comment.—Reuter.

BRITISH WARSHIPS ON EXERCISES

U.S. Minesweepers Arrive To-day.

U.S. DESTROYER SQUADRON TO VISIT HONG KONG

H.M.S. Keppel, Flotilla Leader, accompanied by H.M. Destroyers Wild Swan, Wishart, Whitehall, Witch, Witshad, Verity and Veteran, comprising the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, left Hong Kong yesterday morning for Tolo Harbour on exercises.

H.M.S. Suffolk, of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, followed later in the morning.

Both the destroyers and the cruiser are expected back in port on or about Friday.

The U.S. Minesweepers Finch and Heron are expected to arrive in the Colony to-day from the North, and will leave for Manila on Wednesday.

The U.S. Gunboat Sacramento is expected to arrive on or about Thursday from the Yellow River, and will leave on October 20.

The U.S.S. Black Hawk, Destroyer Tender, and the Smith Thompson, Paul Jones, Parrott, Edsall, Bulmar, Stewart and Pillsbury of the 6th U.S. Destroyer Squadron, are expected to arrive from Shanghai on or about October 24.

They will spend seven days in the Colony before proceeding to Manila.

SLIPPERY THIEF'S RUSE.

Smear Body With Olive Oil.

ESCAPES FROM HANDCUFFS.

Belgrade.

A cat burglar at Bihatch did a thriving business for some time.

Even when people saw him, they could not hold him because he only wore a bathing slip, and had covered his body with olive oil.

When at last police traced him to his home, it was found to be full of valuables, and he was arrested.

As he said he was ill, the police took him to hospital, but they tied him and handcuffed him to a bed.

When the warder left the room for a minute, he burst his bonds, slipped his handcuffs, crawled under beds to the far end of the ward and jumped out of a window into the street. He has not been seen again.—Reuter.

It is unlikely that the Peary, which was badly injured about the bows when she collided with the flagship Houston at Whangpoo on Saturday, will be able to accompany the rest of the Squadron.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!

QUEENS

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



JOHN BARRYMORE
ETHEL MOLINEAU
LIONEL
together in one
mighty drama of
Princes, Queens
and mad monks—
**Rasputin
and the Empress**
A Metro-Goldwyn
Mayer Picture

NEXT CHANGE



He chased
ambulances
and blondes!
LEGS-LAW-LOVE
were his racket!
Lee RACY
as J. Phineas Stevens
Ambulance-Chaser.

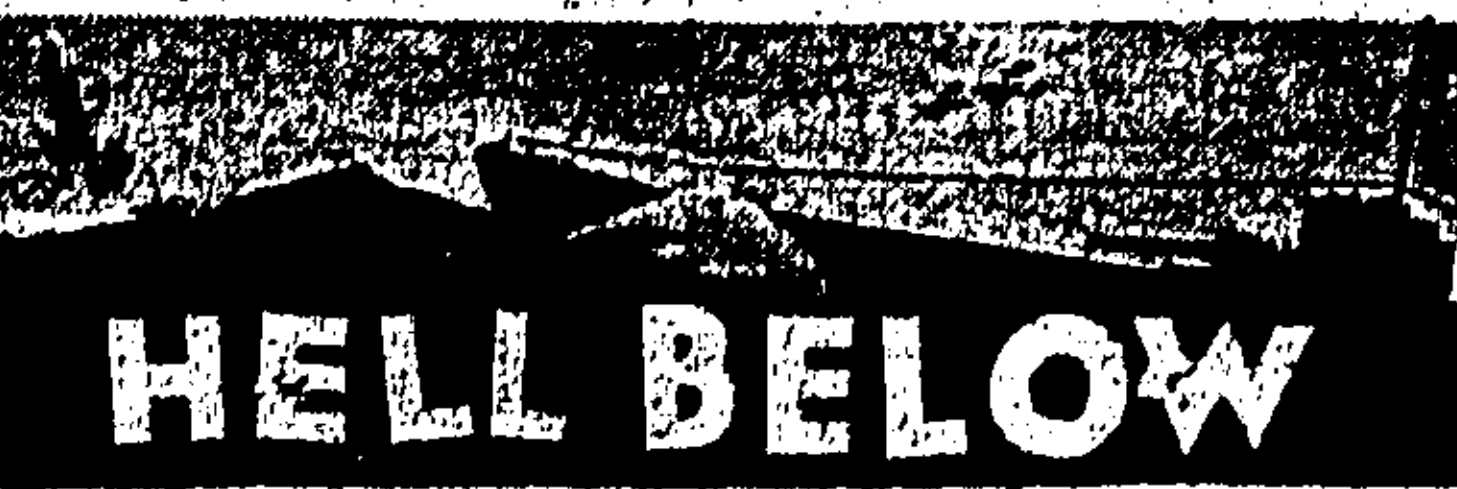
THE NUISANCE

A Metro-Goldwyn
Mayer Picture

ALSO
Latest Newsreel.
WITH MADGE EVANS
FRANK MORGAN
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH

TO-DAY ONLY
STAR
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

METRO'S THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME.



HELL BELOW
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY, MADGE EVANS, WALTER HUSTON, JIMMY DURANTE.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WYMAN, Manager at 24 Wyndham St., Hong Kong.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY
5 SHOWS
12.30,
2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.30.

ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.

ADVENTURE THAT WILL MAKE YOU
WONDER IF IT'S TRUE!

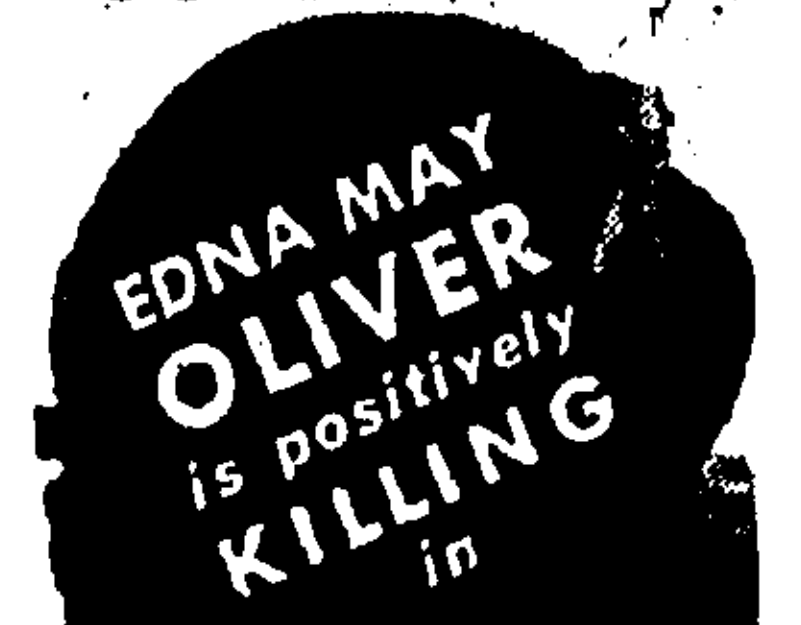
THRILLS THAT WILL MAKE THE
BLOOD RACE IN YOUR VEINS!

Remembered from ages past...



THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST SPECTACLE.
BOOK YOUR SEAT EARLY. PHONE 25720.

NEXT CHANGE
YOU'LL JUST DIE!



EDNA MAY OLIVER
is positively
KILLING
in
**The Penguin
Pool Murder**
FROM AN IDEA
CONCEIVED BY EDGAR WALLACE
AND NICHOLAS C. COOPER
A COOPER-SCHODSACK PRODUCTION
WITH FAY TAYLOR, ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BUCKLE UP!
THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST SPECTACLE.
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
THE GREATEST
MELODRAMA
IN THE HISTORY
OF THE SCREEN.

RICHARD WALTON TULLY'S
BIRD OF PARADISE
DOLores DEL RIO
and JOEL McCREA
David O. Selznick
Executive Producer

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY.
A GREAT NOVEL!
A GREAT PICTURE!

TIFFANY THAYER'S
novel
13 WOMEN
Starting on the screen!

IRENE DUNNE
RICARDO CORTES
WILL ESMOND
MYRNA LOY
Directed by George Cukor
David O. Selznick Executive Producer

THE
SCREEN'S
GREATEST
SENSATION!

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY TO THURSDAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

FIVE Great Scream Stars
in One Great Prison RIOT!

The All-American Halfwits Break Out of
the Padded Cell to Die for "Dear Old Jail"



BERT
WHEELER & WOOLSEY

Football's Greatest "Drawbacks" with
EDNA MAY OLIVER, Rosco
Aton and Edgar Kennedy

HOLD 'EM JAIL!

Directed by Norman Taurog
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember:

GARDAN
prevents and stops pain